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There is always time for a friend or group of friends, and each is distinct in their style and habits. These are the people who will always stand behind you when you need them . . .



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... Friends are one of the most valuable things you will gain from college. If you are fortunate, they will last a lifetime ...

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Spirit . . .

Spirit abounds from everywhere on MTSU's campus. After seasons of excellent football, basketball, baseball, etc. we've developed a lasting sense of spirit. The war in the Persian Gulf brought out a feeling of spirit throughout the country. Spirit extends past the 5 o'clock war news and into the hearts of everyone.

It's in everything we do. From our schoolwork to our relationships there is always time for spirit in life . . .



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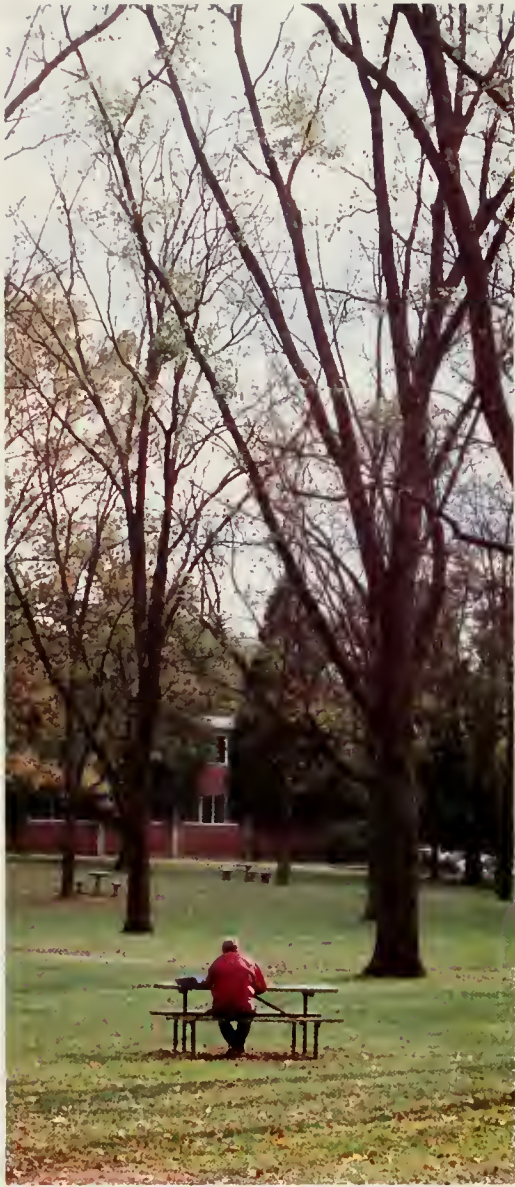
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Change . . .

Change is an important part of life, and constant change surrounds us. MTSU has continued its era of adjustment and conversion. The administration has enacted plans to change all aspects of campus life, from academics to recreation. Reconstruction of Jones Hall began, the School of Mass Communications got a new building, and the KUC will be expanded.

The time for change is now, and MTSU is ready for that action.





Photos by CW





it's time to be yourself . . .



It's time to be yourself. The wild and crazy students that you have always been are abounding now. No season will stop you. You find ways to play in the rain, snow, sunshine, and especially until the wee morning hours.

You love to be yourself, no matter where you are. Everyone agrees that college is stressful and exhausting, but there is one solution to make it all bearable: work hard but play harder! Spend the time you need to relax and unwind. Your time is now . . .



MTSU Puts Trash To Good Use.

MTSU's 52nd annual Homecoming Week was celebrated with a series of events spanning from October 21 to 27. The theme, "Welcome To The Future," created greater campus awareness of environmental concerns and the importance of recycling.

The first event to kick off Homecoming Week was the 3rd annual Blue Raider Biathlon sponsored by Campus Rec. The long course consisted of a 5-K run, a 30-K bike ride, and another 5-K run. The short course included a 12 mile bike race and a one mile run . . .



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A biker works with his pit crew before the Biathlon. Dawn and Toni chow down at the Chili Cookoff.

These hearty runners take off in the Blue Raider Biathlon. HC



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Pat Teeples of Kappa Alpha stirs up some hot country chili ... with a 2X4? **Walk The West** jams the night away.



Pumpkin chili? Delta Tau Delta gets festive at the Chili Cookoff.

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... On Tuesday, the Livestock Pavilion held the 6th annual Chili Cookoff, sponsored by the ASB. More than 1000 people attended, and proceeds went to the Scholarship Foundation.

Entertainment for the event included the band Walk The West, and the "Grilled Cheese Sandwich Eating Contest."

The big question: Who had the best chili?

In the Greek division, Zeta Tau Alpha took first place, followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Sigma. First place in the Independent division was the MTSU Alumni Ass., and in the Off-campus division, first place went to Martin's Rexall Drugs.

The judges all seemed to be looking for jet-fire chili. Next year's Chili Cookoff will definitely see more heat ...



The next big events pitted rival organizations against one another in cart races and the traditional fight song.

Activities started in the KUC courtyard where teams donned "crash helmets" and shopping carts to see who had the fastest basket on campus. Competitors raced down the sidewalks of the courtyard, hoping not to find a huge crack in the pavement.

After the races, everyone moved inside to a battle of group songs. Each organization had the opportunity to sing, or shout, their own theme songs or mottoes as loudly as they could, in hopes of becoming known as the loudest and the most spirited group on campus. It was a time to show group unity and their fighting spirit . . .



Sigma Phi Epsilon cheers its way through the 1990 Fight Song.

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Kappa Sigma and Chi Omega flaunted concerns for recycling during the float parade.

Me, get in there?



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Record breaking Tailback Joe Campbell walks all over Morehead State.



Senior Cheerleader Kerry Eby waves for the camera. **Delta Zeta** and **Pi Kappa Alpha** show their friendly spirit during the fight song competition.

... Saturday marked the last day of Homecoming festivities, but hardly the least important. The big events included the parade, football game, and half-time coronation of the 1990 Homecoming Queen.

Hundreds of people lined up along the streets of Murfreesboro early on Saturday in order to see the floats, bands, and cars of people.

Each float was very colorful and unique in the way it addressed the theme of recycling.

Each of the various organizations were able to creatively express the importance of caring for the environment through recycling.



... Is it possible to have Homecoming without football? The Blue Raiders crushed Morehead State 37-0 for a Homecoming victory.

Being the OVC's top rated defense, MTSU continued its tradition of outstanding performance while the offense helped tailback Joe Campbell have a record setting day.

The Raiders scored two fieldgoals in the first quarter and a touchdown late in the second quarter, allowing them to go into the locker room at halftime with a 14-0 lead ...



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Joe Campbell ran 78 yards to score the first touchdown of the game. **Linebacker Raji Gordon** struggles past Morehead's defense. **The Raiders** line up to take on the competition.



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The Blue Raiders huddle before the action, ready to attack the Morehead Eagles in a big Homecoming game win.



DH

Nonstop action prevailed as MTSU pounded Morehead State 37-0.





DH

... MTSU charged onto the field after halftime for an exciting third quarter. A 78-yard touchdown by Campbell started the action. Before the quarter was over, the Raiders had scored one more time, bringing the score to a 28-0 lead.

MTSU's final scoring was in the last eight minutes of the game, when the ball was moved 72 yards, all of Matt Crews' fieldgoals were successful, and so was the two-point safety, bringing the final score to 37-0.

Aside from the pageantry of the halftime show, there was the excitement of crowning the new Homecoming Queen, LaShawn Turner (left). 21 year old Turner, a business administration major, represented the United Student Ass. She was crowned by the 1989 Homecoming Queen Julie Mansfield.

Members of the Homecoming Court (below) included the following: Julie Shaw, representing Kappa Alpha Order, Deana Beatty, representing Monohan Complex, Kathie Gentry, representing Sigma Chi, and Amber Dotts.

DH



Dr. James Walker

MTSU ended its search for a new president in November of 1990. The Tennessee Board of Regents voted to receive Dr. James Walker as the seventh president of MTSU.

Dr. Walker was serving as vice president for academic affairs and for provost for the University of Northern Colorado. He was one of the many that had applied for the position, but was chosen for the positive vision that he has for MTSU. Being that he is qualified for this position, the university has much to look forward to.

He is reviewing the campus and developing many new ideas for the future.

The master plan has arrived at a most opportune time for Dr. Walker to move Middle Tennessee State University upward.

The uniqueness of his appointment has a promising future at MTSU. Being the first black person to be president of a TBR institution is a great honor that will provide a new look at today's campus.

WELCOME!



Our newest president . . .



Behind The Scenes:

Old Blue

MICHELE HALEY

Middle Tennessee State University's mascot, Kerry Boykins, has experienced many things he never dreamed of when arriving to the university. He says it is a myth when people say he hides behind the costume because he is insecure. He claims it is not true in any way. He enjoys being mascot and working with people and kids.

The outfit "like any sweater gets hot due to all the energy I build up during the home football games with lots of help from the pillow inside up against me," says Kerry. He says being "Old Blue" helps build his character. He claims that "it gives me that alternate personality — the outlet that students are looking for when they can't get anywhere else."

When Kerry first arrived to M.T.S.U. in 1989, he didn't know anyone after leaving the junior college he once attended. He was involved in a jazz band as a singer and came to this university but the Jazz Band on campus didn't need anyone at the time. He wanted something to fill up his time while going to college and get involved in activities. He talked to the sponsor of the cheerleaders and they suggested trying out for the school's mas-

Old Blue leads the way for spirit and energy on campus. **It's a dog's life**, but somebody's got to do it.

cot.

He went for a tryouts and did a skit with a song. Later, interviews with Dean Cantrell, Dean Judy, and the ASB President were to come. Fortunately, he made it! So far, he has experienced things such as Cheerleading camp and mascot camp. Students from colleges across the country like California, Florida, and North and South Carolina arrived to demonstrate their talents for awards, ribbons, and trophies. Kerry received the "Superior Stick" which states that he gave the best performance of tal-

ent and working skills with others during the camp. He had to use props, learn entrances, animation, and make up skits and learn them. At the end of every day, Kerry received a blue ribbon which means "superior" or a red ribbon which means "excellent."

Kerry's job as mascot includes going to elementary schools three or four times a year to put on skits and perform in front of the whole school sometimes. One student compared him to Ronald McDonald because "you see him on t.v." on the cable channels during M.T.S.U. football games.



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Dates From Hell!!!

His story . . .

"I used to enjoy dating — until I met Dana . . . When a friend of a friend suggested I go out with Dana, I thought to myself, 'Hey, why not? What have I got to lose?' As it turned out, just about everything.

First of all, when we talked on the phone Thursday to set up the date for Friday, I got real excited. She sounded nice and we had a mutual interest in art. So we decided to go out to dinner and see an art exhibit. She told me to pick her up at 6:00 and that's where the problem started. See, I didn't have any wheels so I had to borrow some guy's car. She didn't seem real thrilled when I pulled up, but when I told her we were going to the 101st she perked up. However, after we ate and I discovered that I didn't have enough cash to pay, her nagging started. Is it really my fault she's such a pig that she ate so much and ran up the tab? She didn't have enough money either, so we had to wash dishes.

I was seeing this as an adventure, but all she did was whine. You would have thought the world was about to end when she

broke a nail. I told her that it wasn't a big deal, she could just go out and buy another one. Then she really blew a gasket! I finally got her calmed down in the car after I apologized for the millionth time. I told her that we could go see an art exhibit, and she settled down into a sulky silence. That's when I headed straight on over to The Classic Cat. Before I even found a parking spot she was complaining again. 'I thought we were supposed to see some art,' she yelled. So I told her, 'Amber Lynn is performing and what that woman can do with her body IS art!'

Dana crabbled the whole time we were there. Is it my fault, again, that she's got a small chest and feels insecure in front of Amber's magnificence?

After the show was over, she told me to take her straight home. Well, I headed out that way, but I ran out of gas before we got out of the bad section of town. So she starts busting my chops again! I just headed out to the nearest gas station — which was three miles away!

As soon as I got back and started filling the tank, I noticed these flashing lights. I couldn't believe it was the cops, and I nearly had a cow when Dana jumped out of the car and flagged them down!! They immediately identified the car and off to the slammer we went. They questioned us and they booked and printed me and put me away in a cell, but hey, I lucked out. It was my old room.

Fortunately we caught the judge at a good time and all I got was community service, picking up trash on the side of the road. Man, I'm telling you, next time I'm going to think twice before I go out on a blind date, I'm just going to say NO!"



Her story . . .

"I used to enjoy dating — until I met Eddie . . . It seemed harmless for me to meet and go out with Eddie. A friend of a friend said that we would have fun and get along well. I hadn't gone out on a date in a while, so I thought, 'What have I got to lose?' As it turned out plenty.

Eddie called me on Thursday night to see if I was available on Friday. During our conversation, I learned that we had a mutual interest in art, so we decided on dinner and an art exhibit. He said he would pick me up at 6 o'clock and I gave him directions. I thought that maybe this could lead to something lasting.

My disillusionments came to a screeching halt when Eddie came to pick me up on Friday. He skidded into my apartment complex in a crappy 69 Chevy Impala. I just remained calm and said to myself, 'Ok, Dana, you can handle this.'

Eddie drove down the highway at mach-speed, and I kept my eyes closed the whole time. I was hoping that we would get pulled over, just so I didn't have to see myself wrapped around a tree. When Eddie left huge black tire marks in front of the parking attendants at the 101st Airborne, that tree was looking better and better.

We sat down to dinner and found that we had absolutely nothing to talk about. Maybe that was because his fat cheeks were stuffed the whole time. I was so thankful that I didn't have to pay for the pig's meal.

When the check came, Stuffed Eddie conveniently didn't have enough money to cover it. Even with my money we couldn't pay for all that he ate. So, what did that mean? We had to go into the kitchen to scrub pots and pans. I thought those things only happened in the movies.

Eddie had a stupid smirk on his face the whole time. I wanted to dunk his head in the sink for do-

ing this to me. By the time we finished, I was sweaty and covered with soapy dishwater. On top of that, I broke two nails and ruined my new suede pumps.

The jerk didn't even apologize for ruining my evening. All he could say was, 'The night is still young. Let's go see some art.' I was just too mad to say anything, so we drove along in silence until he pulled into the parking lot of the Classic Cat. At first I thought he was turning around, but then I realized that nude dancing was his idea of entertainment. I politely asked to leave, but the slime continued to drool over some big-boobed 'entertainer.'

We finally left Classic Cat, and my excitement began to grow. I was going home and would never have to see Eddie again. Of course it couldn't be that simple. Not with this date anyway.

Eddie decided to save some time by cutting through the seedy section of town. That's when we ran out of gas, and the creep wanted me to walk with him to the nearest gas station. Can you believe it? He's the stupid one who forgot to get gas. Besides, I preferred to take the risk of running into some freaks than spend another moment with Eddie.

After what seemed to be an eternity, I decided to take matters into my own hands. Apparently the fool ran into some kind of trouble. I noticed a pay phone on the corner and I called the police. At least they would know what to do to help. I went back to the car and waited.

At that time, Eddie finally came around the corner with the gas can. While he was pouring it into the tank, the police pulled up and I jumped out of the car. I was so glad that they came to help us. That's when they slapped some handcuffs on us and dragged us to the local police station.

'Stolen car? What stolen car?'



That was all I could say to my interrogator. Trying to prompt me to remember, they booked and printed me, then placed me in a holding cell with some hookers and a bag lady.

Eddie eventually confessed to taking the car, and the matter was cleared up. When my innocence was proven, they released me and I called my roommate to come get me. At the same time, some senile judge let Eddie off on some community service crock. Personally, I think he should have been sentenced to the electric chair for all he put me through. Now I know why I stopped dating in the first place."





Presents . . .

Special Events

The Special Events Committee also brings other types of entertainment to MTSU besides just music. On Friday, February 8, 1991 the World Wrestling Federation came to the Murphy Center to put on a fascinating show for Murfreesboro. Many came to enjoy the match between the Ultimate Warrior and Macho King Randy Savage, but Savage didn't show due to, rumors say, a broke wrist or thumb. Instead, Sgt. Slaughter showed for the event which took place inside a steel cage.

Wrestlers such as Rowdy Roddy Piper from Scotland challenged Bobby "the Brain" Heenan. Piper hit Heenan three times and knocked him out after Heenan claimed he didn't have to fight him because he didn't want to and didn't care about it. The match was very short!

Hacksaw Jim Duggan and General Adnon (Iraqi General) wrestled with the match going to Duggan. The crowd "boo-ed" the General loudly with flags waving across the crowd. Props were sold to people at stands such as the long hacksaw as one item to the fans whenever they didn't like one of their enemies.

The Rockers beat the Demolition with "Smash" and Boris Zhukov as the losers. Zhukov had all the props that a Russian would need when entering the ring. He even had the Russian song of his country played. The crowd let him know how they felt about his song . . . unanimously against it!

Tugboat — 384 lbs. — lost to the undertaker.

The Bushwackers lost to the Nasty Boys. Butch and Luke

didn't fail to enter with their famous walk with the hands rolling up and down along their sides.

Davey Boy Smith — the sexy and strong man on the front cover of the program — beat Dino Bravo of Canada.

Ken Guthrie, a student who attended the event and a wrestler in high school, also, stated that,

"even though the matches were predictable, the excitement and enthusiasm generated helped make it enjoyable for all the fans, including me!"

The event ended with the steel cage match-decision: Sgt. Slaughter! (Boo!!) Sensational Sherri showed up for this special match trying to throw off and

take away the attention of the referee. Slaughter climbed out of the cage and won after hitting the floor.

Stories by Michele Haley

Ultimate Warrior showed his stuff at Murphy Center's WWF presentation.





Members of the Special Events Committee finally get a break to enjoy the show.

U Can't Touch This

"Please Hammer, don't hurt 'em" tour was an absolute great performance for Murphy Center on Nov. 10, 1990. MC Hammer jammed the night away with songs like "Have you seen her," "U can't touch this," "Pray," and "Turn this Mutha Out." He won the most favorite Soul/R&B single American Music Award for the popular song "U can't touch this" this year.

David Black, a guest singer for Hammer, sang "I wanna make sweet love to you." Vanilla Ice made some very hot people very cold! He didn't show for the tour and didn't notify the Special Events Committee until the night of the concert. *En Vogue* took their place and sang a good hour of great music. Some of the songs

they sang were "Bugle Boy" and "Hold on to your love."

There were 9,000 tickets sold for this concert with the football players getting in for free after winning their last game 31-10. They danced with MC Hammer on stage as part of his "new posse." Chris Nolan, one of the lucky football players and an offensive guard for M.T.S.U., said, "this was a chance of a lifetime, to dance on stage with him. No one at home will believe it. I felt like all eyes were on me. I danced my way to the center of the stage to get all attention. By being an offensive guard, you don't get much attention and no one really notices you, but at that time, it was different."

Some of the props were large

toy hammers placed on both sides of the stage moving up and down on the floor to the beat of MC's music. A video screen was placed above the entire audience and showed the concert and the audience dancing. People left the concert with ears ringing and en-

ergized!

Everyone met back at the Garden Plaza Hotel after the concert where Hammer was staying. He camped out in his room for the rest of the night while others hung out and associated at a little bar inside the hotel, "Ezra's."



Nobody can dance like M.C. Hammer, and what an incredible performance he gave at MTSU.



POST OFFICE BOX BLUES

I just couldn't believe it. Finally, after 13 years of the back-room beaurocracies inherent in a public school system, I had made it to college. Here, we would be allowed the personal and academic freedoms we have always desired, while campus administrators, in their all-encompassing wisdom, provided us with a structured environment and at the same time filled all of our basic needs with our low, state-subsidized tuition. I was told that there was even a post office on campus. Amazing, we wouldn't even have to leave campus to make use of America's super-efficient postal service. We would have our very own postal servants happily installed downstairs in the University Center, waiting to serve us with a friendly smile and wave.

At any rate, this is what I was led to believe. It soon became apparent that our postal "workers" were almost, but not quite, as effective as Saddam Hussein's defense against allied forces. At registration, I was told that I would have to pay \$4.00 for the privilege of having a campus post office box. I was surprised, feeling betrayed by our omnipotent, benevolent administrators. Then I thought, "Well, it's just \$4.00, and it will be more convenient having a box on campus. Maybe it's worth it." My faith in the system renewed, I followed orders and went to the University Center to receive my box assignment. Faithfully, I waited in line for 30 minutes. When my turn finally came, I announced my name and presented my student I.D. The woman, best described as a tree frog with extra warts, eagerly accepted my card and pawed through the massive "Book of Student Box Assignments." She had a look of almost religious awe on her face as she searched for my name. It was obvious that she truly loved her job. Finally, she looked up at me, smiling happily. "Sorry sonny, we're out of boxes. We thought MTSU's regular yearly expan-

sion had to end eventually. Guess we were wrong. You're on General Delivery. Pick your mail up at the window and try again next semester." With an almost satanic laugh, she returned my card, pushed me aside, and told the next student in line. Stunned, I turned away and walked over to the Post Office window. It's no big deal, I could deal with this. I would just go over to the window, get my refund, and get a box next semester. No problem. For some reason, the evil postmistress behind the counter did not see it that way. she informed me that the \$4.00 I paid at registration was not for Post Office box rent, it was for the privilege of allowing these fine ladies to sort my mail. Now wait just one minute. I was under the impression that the person sending the mail had already paid for that privilege by purchasing a stamp. I pointed this out to my personal, dedicated postal worker, but with an evil laugh, she informed me that I was mistaken and turned away.

Nearly in tears from my disillusionment, I wandered back to my luxurious suite in Smith Hall to ponder the intricacies of college life. For the next few weeks, I devotedly stood in line every day to check my mail. When I began to notice that the lady behind the counter seemed to recognize me and take great pleasure in the fact that I never got any mail, I stopped going. I paid by phone bill when it was cut off, and I looked forward with hope to the time next semester when I would have my own personal Post Office box. The day arrived, and I stood in line, eagerly awaiting my combination. The tree toad looked disappointed but she gave it to me. I searched for the box, and after finally finding it, was overjoyed to see that there was a letter inside it. Taking the all-powerful combination in my hand, I followed its instructions to the letter and twirled the knob on the box. Finished, I expectantly pulled on the latch. Nothing hap-

pened. Deciding I had probably just done it wrong, I tried the combination again. Nothing. I returned to the Post Office window and asked for assistance. I was told that even if I had a Student I.D., driver's license, social security card, passport, birth certificate, and the combination card, they could not open the box for me since they couldn't be sure I was who I said I was. After much cajoling on my part and a minor amount of work on their part it was discovered that I had been given the wrong combination. After 5 or 6 tries with the new one, the box finally opened. Eagerly, I peered inside. For two hours of sheer hell, I was rewarded with a brochure from Bart Gordon. I started to slam the door shut, but wait! There was something else in the recesses of the box. I retrieved it and read it with anticipation. It was a flyer that described in great detail a fantastic new recreational facility that would cost us \$35.00 per semester, effective next semester, but would not be available for use for several years. Oh, God, here we go again.

This story is entirely fictitious and is in no way reflective of the superb efficiency in our own postal employees.

Story by Derek Mullican





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Master Plan

The campus embarked upon a facelift that would continue for many years. Buildings were being raised, some were being renovated and added on while others were being planned. This was a needed change so that MTSU could keep up with the demands of the times.

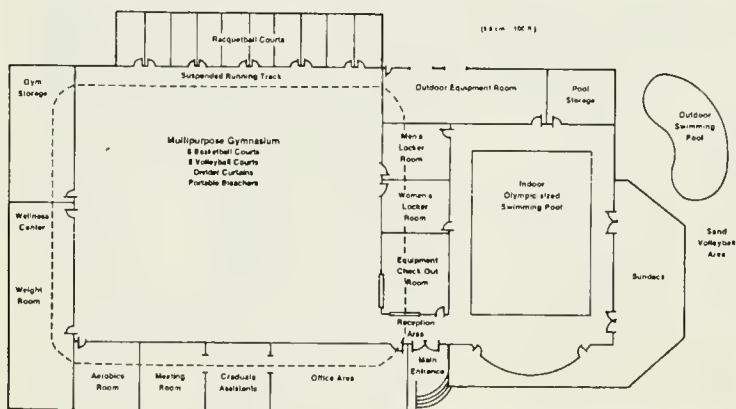
The administration hired a company to look at the future physical needs of the school.

Various departments were allowed to request changes in their current facilities. The students were also interviewed for their input. The plan was looking at the growing needs that extend beyond classroom space. Parking garages, dorm facilities, and a fraternity row were all in the possible future.

Campus Recreation asked the students to vote for a new facility. It was planned upon containing a variety of desired features including swimming pools that would have allowed a swim team to be formed and it added racquetball courts to stop the hours spent waiting for a free one. The students would have to pay for this, but the increase in tuition was targeted as being minimal.

The master planning group announced several new proposed buildings that included a new business and aerospace facility, art building, and a structure to separate the nursing department from the agriculture department. These were needed, but with the economic rollercoaster that the state and country were in, who knew what was next?

Proposed Student Recreation Center



Photos by CW

Todd Library is scheduled for some extremely needed renovations and changes. Construction on Jones Hall began.





Mass Comm

Eight years ago, a mass communication building was a dream shared by just a few people. With determination and tremendous support, that dream now stands as one of the largest buildings on campus.

After a great deal of work, funding was finally approved and ground breaking began on August 25, 1989. When the two story, 88,000 foot building, which cost nearly \$13.6 million opened in January 1991, the new facilities included a full-scale TV studio with post-production facilities, computer graphics lab, TV newsroom with editing bays, and a mobile unit; a lab for print graphics/photography; an advertising lab; electronic reading room; two recording studios and a digitized sound lab; three audio-visual lecture halls; three audio-visual seminar rooms and conference rooms; 40 faculty and administrative offices, four student organization offices; and the Center for Popular Music.

Plants were placed throughout the large interior atrium, which added to the effect of the building design and the natural lighting.

The new building drew together the Departments of Journalism, RIM, Radio/TV, and Photography. By incorporating those various departments, the University was propelling itself into the future of communications MTSU currently has one of the largest programs in the United States.



The brand new mass communication building opened for classes in January. Plants and natural lighting enhance the building's design.



Party Time!

Murfreesboro may not be the hot spot of Middle Tennessee, but it does have some places to spend your non-studying hours. The clubs and bars only represent a portion of the entertainment in the Boro.

The various groups plan fundraisers that are intended by the members to be enjoyed by all that attend.

We sent our roving reporter and staff wild person out to see what two of the biggest parties were like.

Ghosts and Ghoulies

The Tau Kappa Epsilon, TKE fraternity, had their second annual Halloween Band Party on October 30, 1990 featuring the band "The Icons." About 550 people showed for the event lasting from 9:00-1:00 a.m.

Last year in 1989, the fraternity had over 1,000 students to come. One reason for the decline according to Associated Student Body President, Todd Burnett, there was not enough advertising. They started five days before the party in getting news around but they were, also, trying to keep the "parties" to just students at Middle Tennessee State University.

Outfits ranging from belly dancers, surgeons, pirates, rolling dice, playboy bunnies, and men dressed up as women arrived to the party. Lori Bogle, sophomore, said, "it went over well. It's not half as big as the Alpha Gamma Rho (AGR) but it will be. I think it will be the new AGR Bar-b-cue."

A student from Pennsylvania, Joe Ryan, stated, "it was a hell of a party from what I recall." He came dressed as a pirate. Ken Guthrie said he was falling and couldn't get up!

AGR BBQ

The Alpha Gamma Rho Barbecue was the best one they ever had! In fact, it's the last one they will ever have. The fall semester barbecue brought over 3,000 people to the area with proceeds going to the chapter so that it could operate easier. But they will now have to find a new way to budget around the BBQ. This annual event helped to lower rent and dues to pledges in the house.

Radio station 104.5 was the sponsor for the event. "Walk the West" was the main band playing two 45-minute sets. Eight whole hogs were donated by one of the brothers to have cooked by 6:30 Thursday night of the party. The brothers would take food to the neighbors in time to eat free before the crowd arrived. They visited 50-60 households.

AGR barbecues started in the 70's, making a quick amount of money, but it took days and weeks to clean. There was much trash along with damage to the property. The fence would get torn down, glass laid in the gravel, cars would run into the fences and gates, neighbors complained and their mailboxes were run over, but fraternity brothers were liable to replace them. No bottles were allowed because people would hit and cut other people with them. Identification was checked at gate.

The BBQ, according to one of the fraternity brothers, Alan Hardcastle, it is twice the size it was two years ago. Students from all around came to join in on the fun. College students from Tech, UT, W. Kentucky, Nashville, and Alabama showed up for the bash.





Photos by CW



Love and relationships in college

CHRIS WHITE

"When I was in high school it was the loudest stereo and baddest car, but now it's much more." High school dating was one thing, but the college dating scene is another. When you gain that freedom from home, you open many doors. There is no longer a curfew or parents waiting up for you to come home. The quality of the people that you date is different. The dates are even different. What is it about college dating that is so appealing?

The MTSU nightlife isn't the hottest in the state, but simplicity is now the key. Tara Stout put it into perspective when she said, "Dates spend less on you because they have a budget." That's the truth!

The individuality of each student shines through and the dependence washes away. The students learn that without mom and dad around money is much harder to come by. This often leads to creativity. Trips to the park for a picnic, campus movies, and midnight runs to Krystal are common dates now. Men and women have to be equally creative if they want to impress their dates.

Steve Ryan enjoys getting out of town while on his dates. Nashville and all of its attractions are a tasty treat for the weekends. When I came to college I discovered dutch dating, this opened many doors for the dates. Eating out became more of a reality when two tabs were placed on the table. The humility that must be learned from this is great indeed, but that's part of college poverty.

Money isn't the only change, but also the type of people. The men and women who have made

it into college possess a different type of goal, usually it's a career. Some people go off to college in search of a mate, or feel that this is the last chance to do so. Soon, age prevails and maturity becomes a real factor. The high school men stay away from 'long-term' relationships according to junior Teresa Flynn. The two week dating thing is out and long term more meaningful relationship is in. This allows people a variety of goals to be met before

marriage. It also allows people more time to get to know one another as young adults. Length of relationships and quality of partners are some of the benefits of the college life.

The variety of men is one of Nicole McPherson's favorite aspects of college dating. It is true that MTSU is like a city for people between the ages of 16 and 25, which allows for much greater choices in a condensed area. The male to female ratio is slight-

ly in favor of the men, but there is always one out there for you. The size of the student body out numbers the populations of many cities that the students have come from. The small-town syndrome of everyone knowing everyone else is no longer a problem according to a Cummings Hall R.A. Parents are forced into trusting their child's judgement, and can no longer screen your dates. In smaller towns the mother vine is always keeping it's eyes





Photos by RF



open for you, which makes you nervous about any of your actions or who your seen with. Gossip about who you spend your time with moves fast, but the unfamiliarity of the students with one and another slows this down to a crawl. The carefree college atmosphere allows you to become yourself and date whomever you want.

The people are grown up. The silly game that kids played in high school have come to a halt.

The people are looking toward graduating and obtaining respectable jobs. They are more secure with themselves and the people around them.

The college men and women have grown up and they don't view sex as a joke, but rather as a serious consideration. With an great amount of diseases floating around, fewer students are learning about them from first hand experience. The age of college people is the key to the maturity

puzzle.

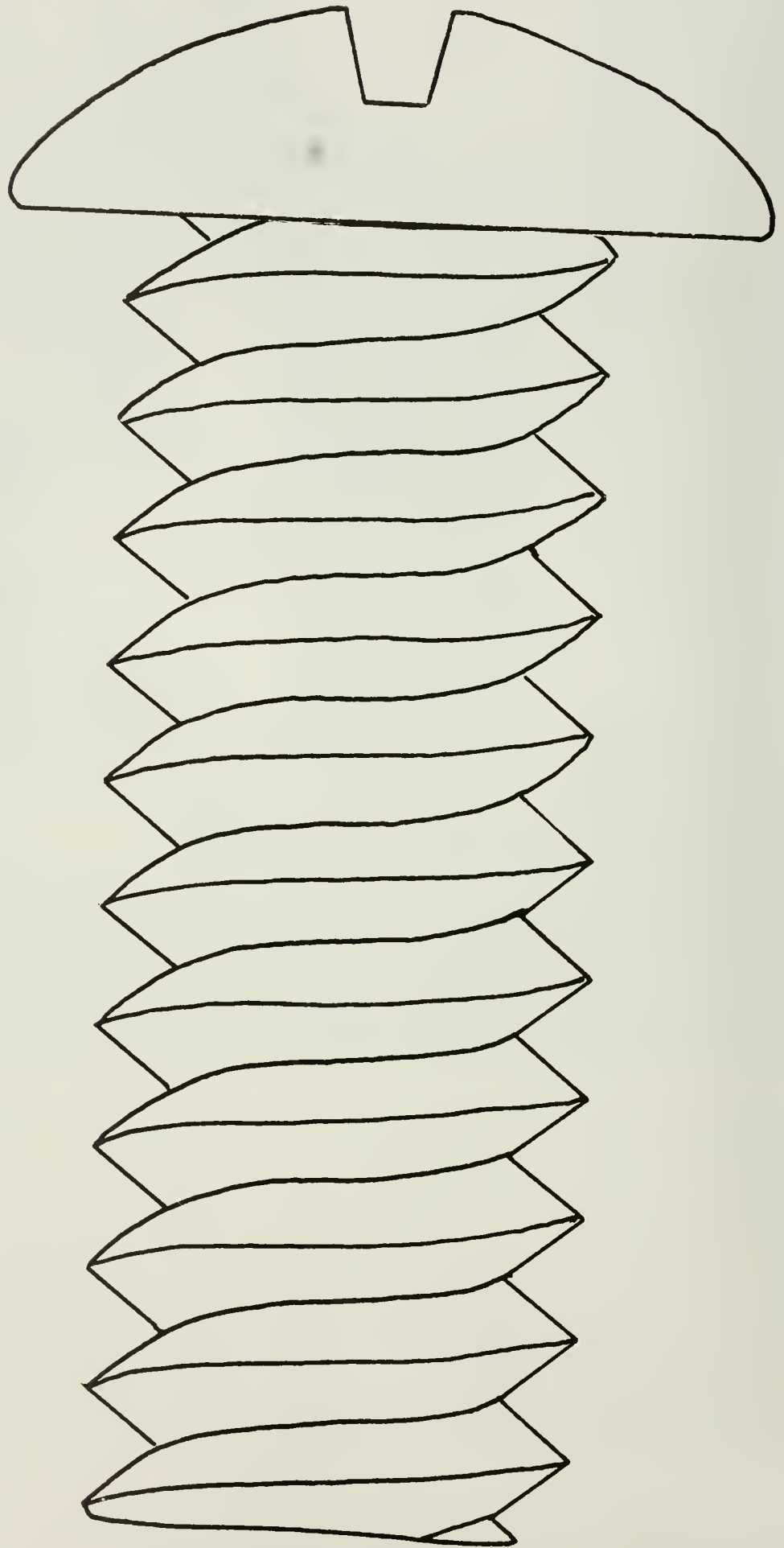
The life of a college student is at times lonely, but there are many eligible members of the opposite sex that would like to study with you. Some might even take you to Krogers on Friday afternoon for a snack. The best thing to expect from the high intelligence of today's college students is an honest and mature relationship. Granted that not all people are the perfect one for you, but the sea at MTSU is cer-

tainly full of fish.



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CHRIS WHITE

The students at Middle Tennessee State University are fed up! We spend days listening to our teachers and developing ideas, but what thanks do we get? We get mystery meat at the Grill, a library that closes when the students need it, rafting in the parking lots, and overpriced bookstore, and many other little benefits. The school has a few kinks that need to be worked out.

Have you ever gotten out of your car and found that you parked in the middle of a lake? Parking lots at MTSU are known for such pleasant surprises. The campus is infested with puddles that develop into small ponds even when it isn't raining. Does it bother you that a raft is suggested as an alternate mode of transportation to class?

Rumor has it that this campus, and the entire community, was built on a dried swamp bed. Were they absolutely positive that it was dry? There is a vast network of underground caves that all must lead to the MTSU campus. These caves turn into huge water pipes whenever the sun even slightly looks like it's going to stop shining. During a long period of sporadic rain showers recently, I saw a sign in the middle of someone's flooded front yard that read "Thank you city of Murfreesboro." I don't know if the owners had placed the sign out in their yard before or after the rain, but it was very fitting.

We all understand that much of this campus was built before the stone age, but when I have to borrow my father's fishing waders in order to get to class I think that it's a little out of hand. But to all of those hardy students that love to play football in the ocean next to Deere Hall, my best to you during the next season, that's the rainy season that I'm talking about.

Water isn't the only feature of the campus that leaves something to be desired. The wonderful gardens filled with cigarette

butts and candy wrappers is an attractive site, especially when the weeds bloom. If the administration would spend a little more time and money on gardens, then the campus might look like it did just a few years ago.

The hours of the campus also leave a lot to be desired. The library has limited hours as it is, but is it necessary for the maintenance men to come in during the quiet afternoon study sessions to drill holes in the concrete floors? What's wrong with the off hours of the library? The school must not advocate studying on the weekend, since everything closes down on Friday afternoon. Friday and Saturday nights are meant for drunken fits, rather than the valuable library time that is so needed.

The bookstore is only open for the convenience of the staff and the regular students that take only mid-day classes. The poor night school students are restricted to the competition, The Blue Raider Book and Supply Store. The Phillips nonprofit bookstore, as one of my professors calls it, is a little bit expensive. On the average semester I spend close to \$300.00 on books alone. I had to hunt down two of my texts in Nashville because the bookstore never carried them. The supply side of Phillips was closed one day because they were having the carpet cleaned. Can't anyone work when the bookstore is closed? I don't have a problem with the book prices or the monopoly that it has on many of the required items, but the inventory needs a little work. The teachers don't cancel assignments when the texts sell out at the bookstore. By the way, to those teachers that are keeping Kinko's in business, please don't revise the books every semester. The decorative ashtrays, designer coasters, and the fuzzy golf clubs covers need to make way for the extra books and supplies that I'm sure that they will be getting in next year.

I don't have a problem with paying a little more tuition for an

extra building or a parking lot, but I'd like to meet the person who planned Peck Hall. I mean no disrespect toward the Pecks, but that building doesn't quite fit, neither does the Cope Administration Building. The new Mass Communication Building was built in a progressive manner that still fits with the rest of the campus. The Jones Hall addition looks like they paid attention to what the rest of the building looks like. I'm sure that the rusted sculptures were attractive at one time, but now they're a great place for tetanus. The campus needs a focal point besides the concrete pillar on Main St. How about a clock tower? Too expensive, but what about a new name, the University of Middle Tennessee. We've got a new president so maybe now something will begin to change.

The story isn't complete without the business office and the records office being mentioned. The records office look like it's on a permanent coffee break. Why is there only one window open? The new computer system has left us, at last rumor, with either a dean's list or an honor role, but not both. A little pre-planning wouldn't have left the yearbook in the dark. The business office is at least friendly, but at most slow. I have no beef with either one, except for last registration when after waiting for an hour to register, I was informed that my draft verification card wasn't anywhere to be found, so I had to break out of the line and go to the administration building for another card. The worst part of the whole thing was that I was a senior and they had never said anything to me about it before. What a system.

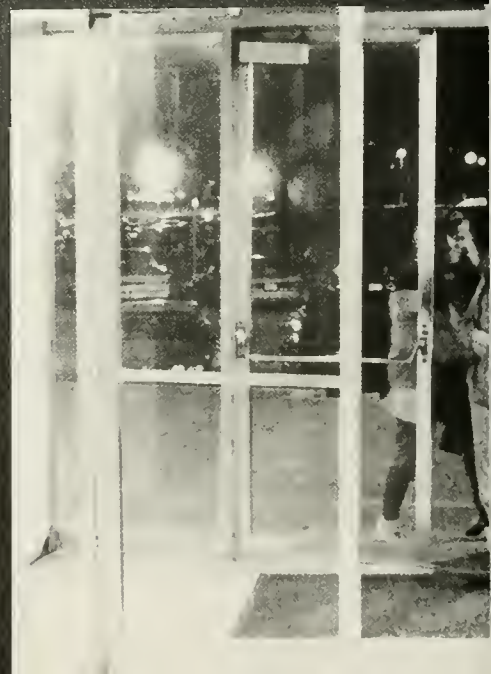
The lines of registration and the high prices at the book store are topped by this one, ARA food. The grill and its grease burgers and the gourmet hash has been able to increase their prices and ignore the needs of the students. The school needs to look at its policy of a single food vender on campus.

This subject has been and will continue to be run into the ground, parking. As this school grows on the average of 1-2 thousand per year the parking problem only grows. The school has to add teachers to accommodate the growth, but what do they do with their cars? They bring out the old and trusty black or white paint. The student lots have been victimized by these ticket toting vandals. The students aren't very happy and most would rather pay the \$4.00 just to see a teacher searching for a spot. Justice prevails when one returns to their illegally parked unticketed car. What will we do about these extra cars. Some schools shuttle the students in from remote parking lots for free, but at this school nothing is for free. A parking garage would be great, but probably for only those elite. The students are fighting a losing battle, but never give up.

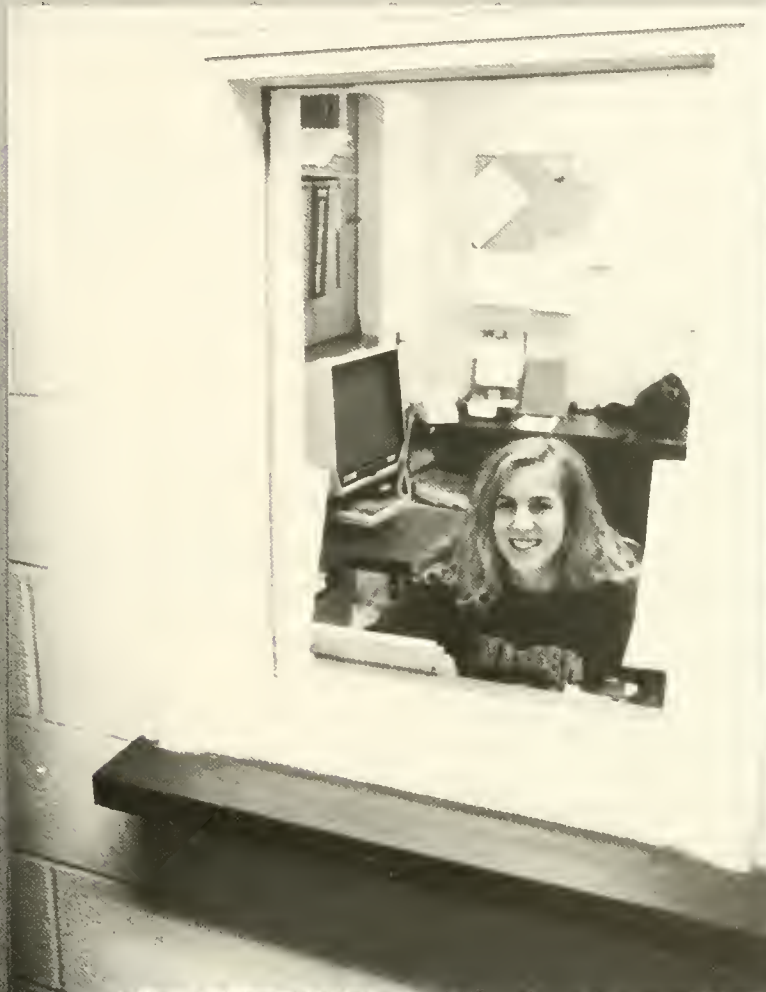
Now it's time to sign on the bottom line. MTSU students, crusaders for justice and a decent meal always fight against the "Big Blue Screw."



INTO THE NIGHT



When the sun goes down, and campus is covered in darkness, these are some of the people and things that you will see. The bustle of students dies down, the buildings are illuminated by only their outside lights, and Campus Security personnel are working hard to make MTSU safer for everyone.







History

History is a part of any college, and like most others, the history of Middle Tennessee State University is very colorful. The people trends, and actions of each era make up the unique years that passed through our campus.



The people and years will reflect the richness of our history. Recent and past, the days that have come are a testament to the people who have passed through the doors of MTSU.



Who's Harvey?

He's a totem pole in the possession of Middle Tennessee University. Harvey was donated to M.T.S.U. and Tennessee Tech in hopes that it would cut down on rivalry between the two universities in the early fifties.

Harvey was used as a decoration in the downtown department store of "Harvey's" in Nashville on Church Street. Mr. Harvey donated it and called it "Harvey" for publicity, also. He thought that students would fight over the pole instead of vandalizing each other's campus.

Tech and M.T.S.U. played each other the weekend before Thanksgiving to win Harvey back. Someone would ride around the track in an open convertible holding the totem pole — a symbol of spirit. Tech called the pole "the Sheninanny" because during one game, Joe Mack Jayques, a football player, scored a touchdown for Tech and every time he did, he



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Q.M. Smith

The late Dr. Q.M. Smith was MTSU's president for some 20 years before retiring to his 200-acre farm.

Dr. Smith was probably the second student enrolled at the Normal, as MTSU was known in 1913. He graduated as president of his class that year and later studied at the University of Tennessee and Peabody College. The succession of years saw him as a high school principal, an attorney, a naval officer in 1918 and president of TPI (now Tennessee Tech) before coming to MTSU.

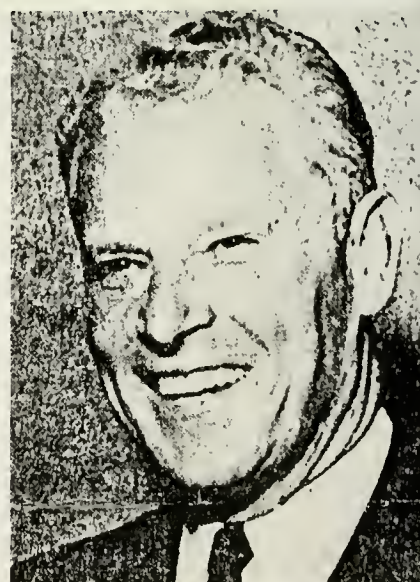
Under his guidance, the college facilities grew in valuation from \$1 million to \$10 million and progressive changes were made in the school's programs

and curricula.

Albert Gore Sr. took his first political bath in the sometime turbulent sea of politics in 1932 when he was the successful candidate for the White County, Tenn., school superintendency.

The Carthage native had just completed his college education at MTSU (then known as MTSC) and could have been known as one of our first non-traditional students. Gore periodically withdrew from school to earn money to continue later.

During his tenure in Washington, he served on the House Armed Services Subcommittee, the Senate Public Works Committee, the Senate Rules Committee and the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.



Albert Gore, Sr.





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would do a peculiar dance in the In-Zone, which everyone called "the Shenininy."

Rivalries between Tennessee Tech and M.T.S.U. began right after World War II. One particular time, an M.T.S.U. student stole the eagle off Tech's administrative building a week before the game. Tech retaliated by spraying M.T.S.U. campus in purple dye in the Alumni Gym's swimming pool.

In the late 40's and early 50's, some of the M.T.S.U. students camped out at the Alumni Memorial gym with walkie-talkies to watch out for Tech people. When they were caught, they had shaved a "T" shape on their heads. M.T.S.U. coaching legend Charles Murphy said the rivalry got so out of hand that around 1954 he had to take his football players and keep them in the bottom of the Alumni Gym, where they slept on cots the entire week before the game. Mr. Harvey was asked upon to help settle their differences and that's when he contributed his window-dresser, "Harvey."

When the games between the two universities began, the team that lost would give the pole to the ASB President to the winning university. A dispute began between Tech and M.T.S.U. and the losing team would not give up Harvey. It became a challenge to see who could try to find the best way to get it. It made

each other look foolish of not knowing how to protect it. All of this made the games between the universities a little more exciting. It was presented on the 50-yard line after the game.

Rivalries continued on up to the mid-80's. We stole the eagle mascot from McDonald's while it was doing a publicity stunt. M.T.S.U. captured him and shaved its head. M.T.S.U. once released a greased pig in Tech's grill. Many pranks, like toilet paper rolling and eggs came about in 1981. The same year the pig was released, some more M.T.S.U. students walked into another cafeteria dressed as Coca-Cola employees carrying boxes. They dumped chickens and crickets on the floor creating a controversy.

In the mid-80's, nine Tech students stole Harvey from M.T.S.U., again. Someone faked a major illness in the men's bathroom on the bottom floor of the Keithley University Center. While bookstore officials were busy trying to help the sick student, the other seven entered the bookstore and stole Harvey from the glass case that was locked.

Tech, also, had a bookstore break-in when Harvey was on display in their bookstore. The thieves of the pole hid in the store under clothes racks and stayed there until the place was locked at closing time. The thieves took Harvey, removed

the door's hinges, and left with the pole.

Harvey has travelled to many parts of the country. Photos of the pole in North Carolina were sent to M.T.S.U. Harvey also visited Washington. Messages written on the backs of the photos saying, "enjoying an Indian Summer in Washington D.C. Giving my best to Nancy and Ron" were also sent to campus. He's also been Florida State University.

Dates of where Harvey has been are carved onto the totem pole which is now living in a glass case in the Associated Student Body's office. Vice President of Student Affairs, Bob LaLance stated, "it's where it belongs!"

Story by Michele Haley



Charles M. Murphy

The Charles M. "Bubber" Murphy era in football closed on April 19, 1968, with a mammoth reception at MTSU James Union Building Tennessee Room.

Murphy was then the most successful grid coach in Raider history and was to become MTSU's full-time athletic director.

In 1965, he was a close second for the "National Coach of the Year" honor. The same year, his fellow Ohio Valley Conference coaches named him "OVC Coach of the Year." His life-time record (1947-1968) was 155 victories, eight ties and 63 losses. His Blue Raiders participated in four bowl games.

Coach Murphy graduated from MTSU in 1938.

John Bragg probably knows more about Tennessee's state budget than any lawmaker currently in office — and has for some time.

He was first elected from Rutherford County in 1965 and was assigned to several House committees, co-sponsored legislation that changed the name of MTSU from Middle Tennessee State College, was vice chairman of Finance Ways, and Means Committee, sponsored legislation leading to legislative reform, proposed major committee system revision and initiated many other historic changes in state government.

A Woodbury, Tenn., native, Bragg graduated from MTSU in 1940 and then the University of Tennessee.



John T. Bragg



A Piece of 1926 History

Can you imagine M.T.S.U. with only 800 students? It sounds incomprehensible when compared to the nearly 15,000 students that currently attend this university, but that was the enrollment figure in the late 1920's. M.T.S.U. offered a two-year program when it was called Tennessee Normal School, but the first degrees were not granted until the school became Middle Tennessee State Teachers College in 1926. The first graduating class of 30 students represented a landmark for the school and began traditions that continue to survive.

Student publications was beginning its reign on campus and *The Midlander* was born with the 1926 edition and Paul Farmer. It was the idea of Paul Farmer to compile a remembrance of college for his fellow students. After being named to the position of Editor, Mr. Farmer set out to gather people for the production of a yearbook. In a recent interview he told us, "We had only one photographer named Eli Lively, and several writers who covered the events on campus and around town." Mr. Farmer's wife, Kate Gore was the editor of *Sidelines*, but also managed to help with *The Midlander*.

A popular question seems to be: Why the name *Midlander*? Simply because the campus was located in the middle of Tennessee. The 1926 Editor added, "It was suggested by a faculty advisor for that reason and also because the name 'Midlander' was the title of a popular novel at that time."

The Farmers both agreed that campus was very different in 1926. Kirksey Old Main was a focal point on campus for both classes and the administration, while surrounding KOM were male and female dorms and a dining hall. Most students lived on campus and student social activities were found primarily in academic societies. Mrs. Farmer said, "We had literary groups and debate clubs that were popular. School plays were also presented occasionally, but not too often." At the time, students also enjoyed athletics. They had an excellent basketball team, and the football team was also good.

On a personal level, the Farmers commented that they dated through college but did not get married until two years after they graduated. When asked how they met, they both seemed



Dr. James M. Buchanan

One of MTSU's most noted graduates is Dr. James M. Buchanan who won the Nobel Prize in Economic Science in 1986.

Dr. Buchanan is the general director of the Center for Study of Public Choice and a professor at the Harris University of George Mason University in Fairfax, VA.

After graduating from this school in 1940, Buchanan attended the University of Tennessee and earned his master's degree in 1941, and his doctorate in 1948 from the University of Chicago.

In addition to his Nobel honor he won the Frank Seidman Distinguished Award in Political Economy in 1984 and a Distinguished Fellow of the American Economic Association in 1983.

College life for 1941 graduate Randy Wood was never easy. In fact, his room on the second floor of Jones Hall doubled as sleeping quarters and a store. He literally worked his way through college.

After graduation, he opened a radio repair shop in Gallatin, Tenn., and later added a stock of records. These proved so popular that by 1950 he converted to the record business and added a trade name, "Dot," because he was now recording.

Today, Wood is internationally recognized in the music industry. Having never forgotten his days at MTSU, his initial contribution launched The Foundation in 1962. He later made a \$150,000 gift to the university's golf program.



Randolph C. Wood





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to laugh. Why? Because they met the same way any typical college students meet. Mrs. Farmer remembers, "Paul was dating my roommate, but she didn't return to school the next semester and he was very upset." Kate helped Paul through the rough times and they eventually fell in love. The Farmers have been married for 63 years. He taught in the Atlanta school system for 25 years, retiring in 1959, but remaining very active in national and local teaching organizations.

Story by Colleen Carnevale



Sara Womack, M.D.

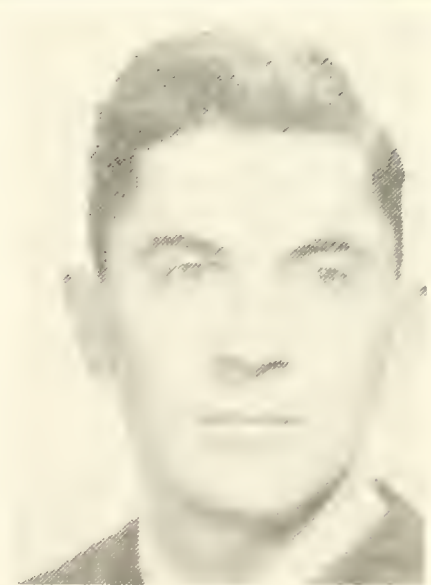
Equal rights for women took a giant step the day that Sara Womack graduated from MTSU.

The 1945 graduate then entered the University of Tennessee's medical school — one of only eight women in that particular class. She has been noted as the first female to graduate from MTSU to pursue a career as a medical doctor.

She specialized in obstetrics for many years but now has a special interest in heart disease. She is known in Shelbyville for her deep concern for her patients, for her modest fees and for the fact she still often makes house calls.

Robert Russell graduated from MTSU in 1956 with a degree in Industrial Studies. Since that time, he has had tremendous success within his field. He started his own business in 1966, and has received recognition from the Nashville area Chamber of Commerce for being in the top one hundred of privately owned companies.

Russell also found time to serve in both the U.S. Navy and the Air National Guard. He maintains close ties with the university, as he is a member of the Executive Committee and the Foundation Board of Trustees.



Robert E. Russell



The History of This Unique School

In 1909 the General Assembly of Tennessee conceived the concept of a teachers college. Middle Tennessee State Normal School opened in 1911 with only 100 acres, 125 students, and 19 faculty. By 1925, they offered the first four year B.S. degree.

Much like music evolves, so does college. The changes from Marilyn Monroe to Janis Joplin were drastic. The years between 1943 and 1965 marked the fastest growth, with campus becoming an accredited university.

In 1936, a Bachelor of Arts program was established, and in



1943, the school was designated as a state college. The Graduate School came in 1951.

The idea for schools such as Basic Applied Sciences was enacted in 1962 in order to improve communications and organization. And soon after the university status was acknowledged, there came the Doctor of Arts and the Specialist in Education.

Other changes have occurred throughout the years, such as the physical growth of the campus. From the 1926 campus of the KOM, two dorms, and the cafeteria (now Alumni Relations), the campus has exploded into over 500 acres of facilities.

In recent years, the history has been rich, with visits from many famous people, including President and First Lady George and Barbara Bush. We even have graduates that have made us very proud, including Dr. Buchanan and his Nobel Prize, Dr. Sara Womack, and Lt. General George Stotser.

With over 15,000 students and 53,000 graduates, Middle Tennessee State University has a great future to look at. With much continued growth and ex-

pansion, maybe we'll have our own President or another Nobel Prize.



The music of the 20th century has changed as much as the 20th century history of MTSU.

When George Stotser graduated from MTSU in 1956, he was a commissioned second lieutenant. He is now the first MTSU ROTC graduate to attain the rank of general.

He is currently Deputy Commander in Chief of the U.S. Army and has a trail of service awards in his distinguished career. He has received the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, the Defense Superior Service Medal.

Lt. General Stotser was the first inductee into MTSU's ROTC Hall of Fame, and was one of five distinguished alumni guest speakers for the Founder's Day celebration.

Terry Weeks is recognized with the Young Alumni Achievement Award. In 1988, he was the National Teacher of the Year, and began making national presentations after that award.

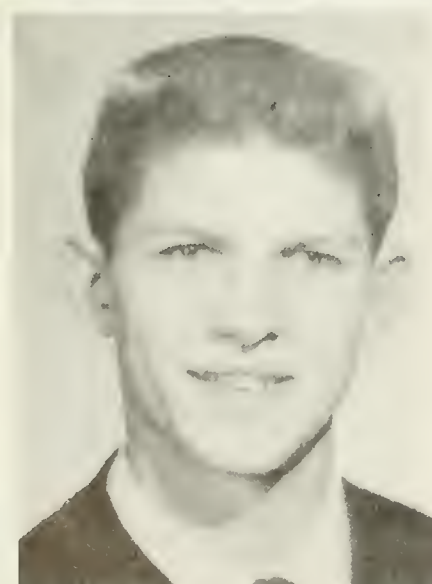
Weeks graduated from MTSU in 1972, and received his Masters degree in 1975. He was teaching at Central Middle School when he received his national award.

After his national speaking tour, he joined the MTSU School of Education Faculty.

Terry Weeks has also received such honors as Tennessee Teacher of the Year, and appointed to the Presidential Scholars Commission by President Reagan.

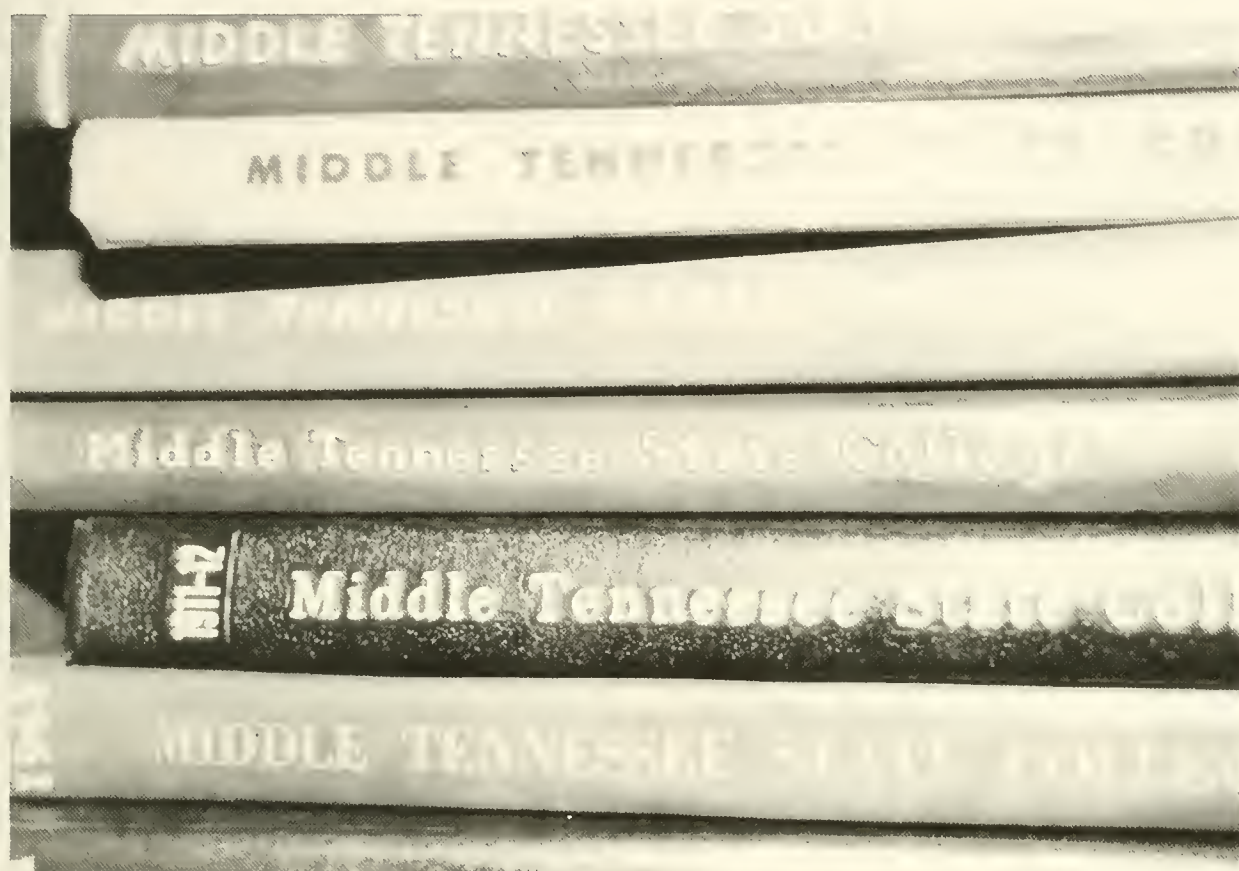


Terry M. Weeks



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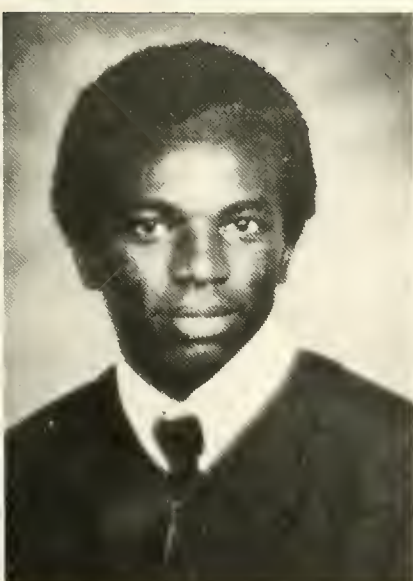




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Michael E. McDonald

McDonald was the university's first black ASB president (1978) and has since been a shining example for the university and other black students.

After graduating from here in 1979, McDonald received a master's degree from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, a doctor of jurisprudence from the John Marshall School of Law in Chicago in 1987 and is currently working on a master's in the divinity program at Vanderbilt University.

In addition to being the director of special projects and legislative affairs for the Tennessee Department of Health and Environment, McDonald also teaches business law at MTSU.





SPORTS

MTSU continues to be a leading force in the OVC, with dominating teams in many sports. These teams play a major role in university life for both the athletes and fans.

The football team saw another fabulous season, tying



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Raiders faced a tough season, but held on to a 14-14 record (p. 60) . . . MTSU depends on the cheerleaders for their spirit (p. 64) . . . The Band of Blue entertained players and fans alike

for the OVC Title and playing in the quarterfinals for the NCAA title (p. 44) . . . The Volleyball team started out strong, but ended with an overall record of 25-5 (p. 50) . . . The Rugby Club had a terrific year, with the Mooseman remaining undefeated in the spring (p. 52) . . . The Men's Basketball team lost their chance to win the OVC title, but ended their season with a strong 21-9 record (p. 54) . . . The Lady



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(p. 66) . . . Tennis action took off to a great start for both mens and womens teams (p. 68) . . . After placing 2nd in the OVC last year, the golf team had another great year (p. 72) . . . The mens track team struggled to rebuild its strength,

while the womens track team went on to clinch the OVC title (p. 74) . . . After winning the OVC title last year, the basketball team had another good season (p. 76).



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Football

Blue Raider football fans had a right to be optimistic in 1990. MTSU had a solid nucleus returning from its 1989 OVC Championship team.

The offense was unstoppable with the fleet feet of Wade Johnson and fullback Joe Campbell. The golden arm of quarterback Phil Ironside was also figured into the game plan.

Defensively, Middle Tennessee returned with Anthony Coleman, the 1989 OVC Defensive Player of the Year, and Marty Carter, one of the nation's best safeties.

However, despite all of MTSU's assets, Head Coach Boots Donnelly warned that a tough season lay ahead. Obstacles included an opening season game against a tough Tennessee State, and defending National Champion, Georgia Southern the

following week. Middle successfully climbed these walls and was billed as the top 1-AA team in the nation. Tennessee State proved to be no match for the powerful Raiders. Campbell and senior speedster Ricky Martin led a 399 yard running attack that gave the Big Blue a 38-6 win.

Georgia Southern proved to be much tougher. Georgia entered the game with the nations longest winning streak of 16 games, along with the current no. 1 seeding in the 1-AA polls. But Middle took the lead early in the game when Matt Crews kicked three field goals to give MSTU a 9-0 lead.

Georgia Southern battled back with All-American tailback Joe Ross, who muscled his way across the goal line twice in the

second half to give them a 13-9 lead in the final quarter. Ironside and the Raiders were not ready to give up the fight, and Ironside drove a 47 yard run to the Eagle 11. One play later, Johnson bulled in for the winning score.

Middle "D" withstood a final drive, anchored by Scott Boykin who had 20 tackles, and Georgia's winning streak was snapped with MSTU's 16-13 win.

In the third week of play, East Tennessee challenged the Raiders and quickly took a 14-2 lead. An 85 yard kickoff return sparked the Raiders to claim the next 46 points of the game for a 48-14 win, and a no. 2 position in the polls just behind Furman.

Former OVC member Western Kentucky came to Jones Field the following Saturday.

Campbell stepped to the forefront to show WKU that they were no match, and his 208 yards paced a 20-7 victory. Later that night, Furman was defeated by Florida, which placed the Raiders into the top spot on the 1-AA polls, a place they hadn't been since their perfect season in 1985.

In week five, UT-Chattanooga took the Raiders down to the wire before falling on their home field. With the score tied and 6:19 left in the fourth quarter, Ironside engineered an 80 yard drive, hitting 5 out of 6 passing attempts. Three of those passes went to senior Kenny Donaldson, but the winning score was a 6 yard strike to Vince Parks, which gave Ironside his third TD pass of the night and a 339 yard total.

But the road got tougher in week six — too tough. MTSU

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The 1990-91 Blue Raiders



traveled to Richmond to face Eastern Kentucky. ECU turned over the ball three times in the opening half, but Middle Tennessee was unable to capitalize on any of them. MTSU also gave up five first downs on penalties, including two roughing the punter calls.

Trailing 10-7 with 2:16 remaining, Crews attempted the tying field goal, but it fell short and MTSU suffered its first defeat. The Raiders dropped to no. 4 in the polls, but it didn't stop their intensity as they bounced right back. The Raiders returned home to face UT-Martin, who will become an OVC member in 1992.

Campbell paced the offensive attack with 226 yards and four touchdowns, despite sitting out during the fourth quarter, and Crews broke a school record by scoring 17 points. This gave the Raiders a 65-17 win.

Things didn't change the following week as the Raiders rolled by Austin Peay 56-7 as Campbell once again tallied four touch-

This helmet reflects the rough and tough action the Blue Raiders faced.

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The referee takes time out to calm down some Boise State players during the game against the Raiders.

cord. Campbell rushed for 236 yards, falling short of the MTSU record of 250 yards set by Vince Hall in 1984.

After a well deserved rest the following week, the Raiders returned to action against Murray State two weeks later. Although MTSU struggled to get the ball into the endzone and played flatly, the Blue Raiders pulled out a 31-10 win.

The final regular season contest was against arch rival Tennessee Tech and the 42-0 victory was as sweet as ever. Middle's defense earned the billing of the nation's top defense by only allowing 101 points throughout the regular season.

The win also came with an added bonus. Eastern was defeated by Morehead, tying MTSU with the Colonels for the OVC crown. It also moved MTSU back into the no. 1 spot in the polls, heading into the playoffs. However, Ironside suffered a shot to his back after passing 172 yards, giving him an MTSU single season record with 1,872

downs.

Next was Homecoming, which fell short of excitement when MTSU thrashed Morehead State 37-0, giving the Raiders a 9-1 re-



yards.

With Ironside on the bench, O.J. Smith took over against Jackson State to open the playoffs. Smith ran for one touchdown and passed for another while the "D" intercepted five passes on the way to a 28-7 victory.

In the second round, MTSU traveled to Idaho to take on Boise State. The game spurned controversy as to why MTSU had to travel so far for the game, but after all of the reasoning, the game took place. All national title hopes came crashing down when the Broncos handed the Raiders a 20-13 loss.

Ironside was still suffering from a bruised back, and Smith injured his knee early in the game, having his career in jeopardy. Jeff Taylor was forced into action, after playing very little all season. Taylor helped keep the Raiders in the game and the score was tied at 13. BSU forced a fourth and two situation from their own 19 yard line, but it appeared that MTSU could still get the ball with good field position for a possible winning score.

However, Bronco punter Mike Black stepped back, received the snap and threw an 18 yard pass to Elijah George for a first down. The momentum continued as the 15,849 fans watched BSU drive for the winning touchdown with 5:37 remaining. This loss ended the Raiders season with a record of 11-2.

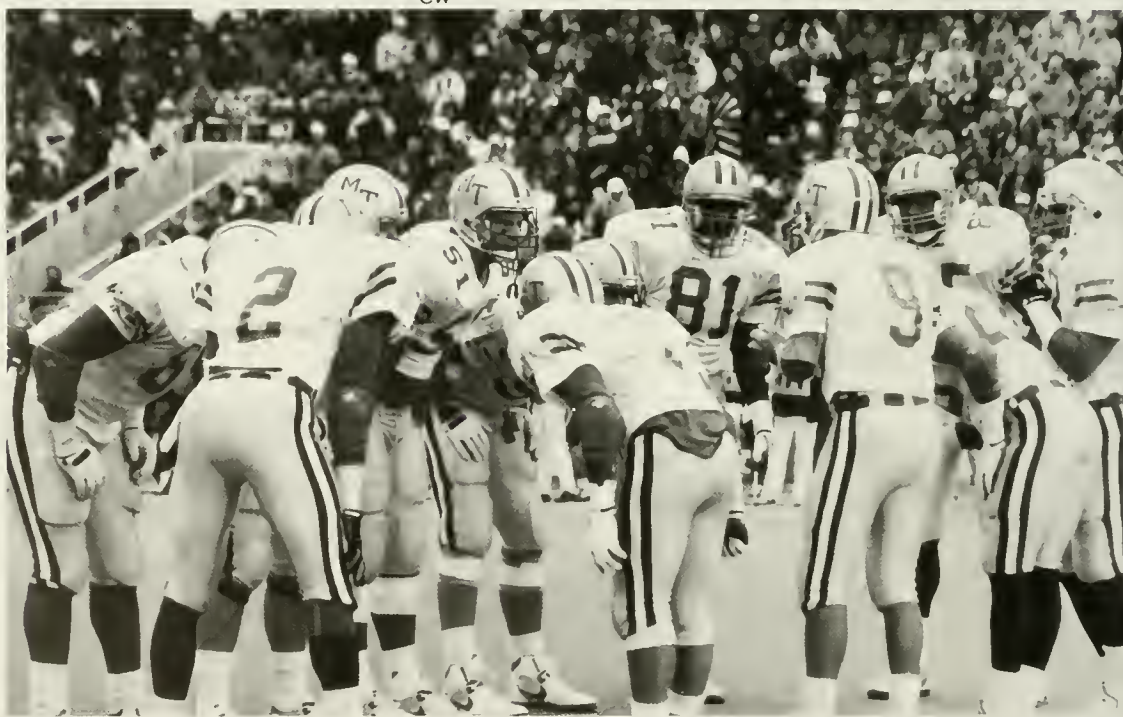
The Raiders received the honor of making the All-OVC Team, including two Player of the Year awards. Joe Campbell won the OVC Offensive Player of the Year, while joined by his teammates Phil Ironside, Steve McAdoo, Wade Johnson, Vince Parks, and Matt Crews.

Marty Carter was the Defensive Player of the Year. He was joined by Anthony Coleman, Greg Pollard, and Jimmy McCamey on the All-OVC team.

Although the 1990 season came to a disappointing end, the Blue Raiders proved that they were one of the nation's top programs and you can bet it's only a matter of time — perhaps even next year — before they're back on top.



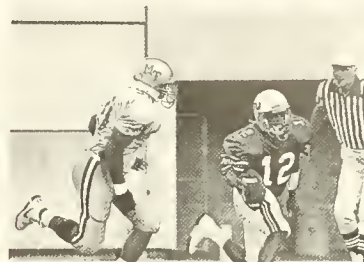
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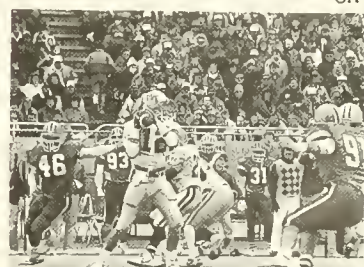
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O.J. Smith and Kenny Donaldson get some added height to keep an intent watch over the game. **The guys** talk strategy — destroy the opposition. **Senior quarterback Phil Ironside** had an amazing season with the Raiders.





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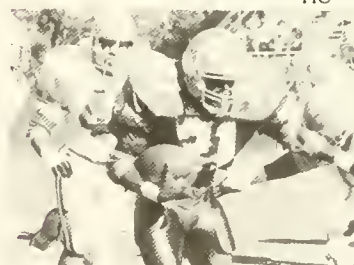


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Blue Raider football action ran high this year. The awesome defense, the arm of Quarterback Jeff Taylor, the instruction of Coach Donnelly, and the fast motions of Joe Campbell all represented scenes from the 1990-91 season.



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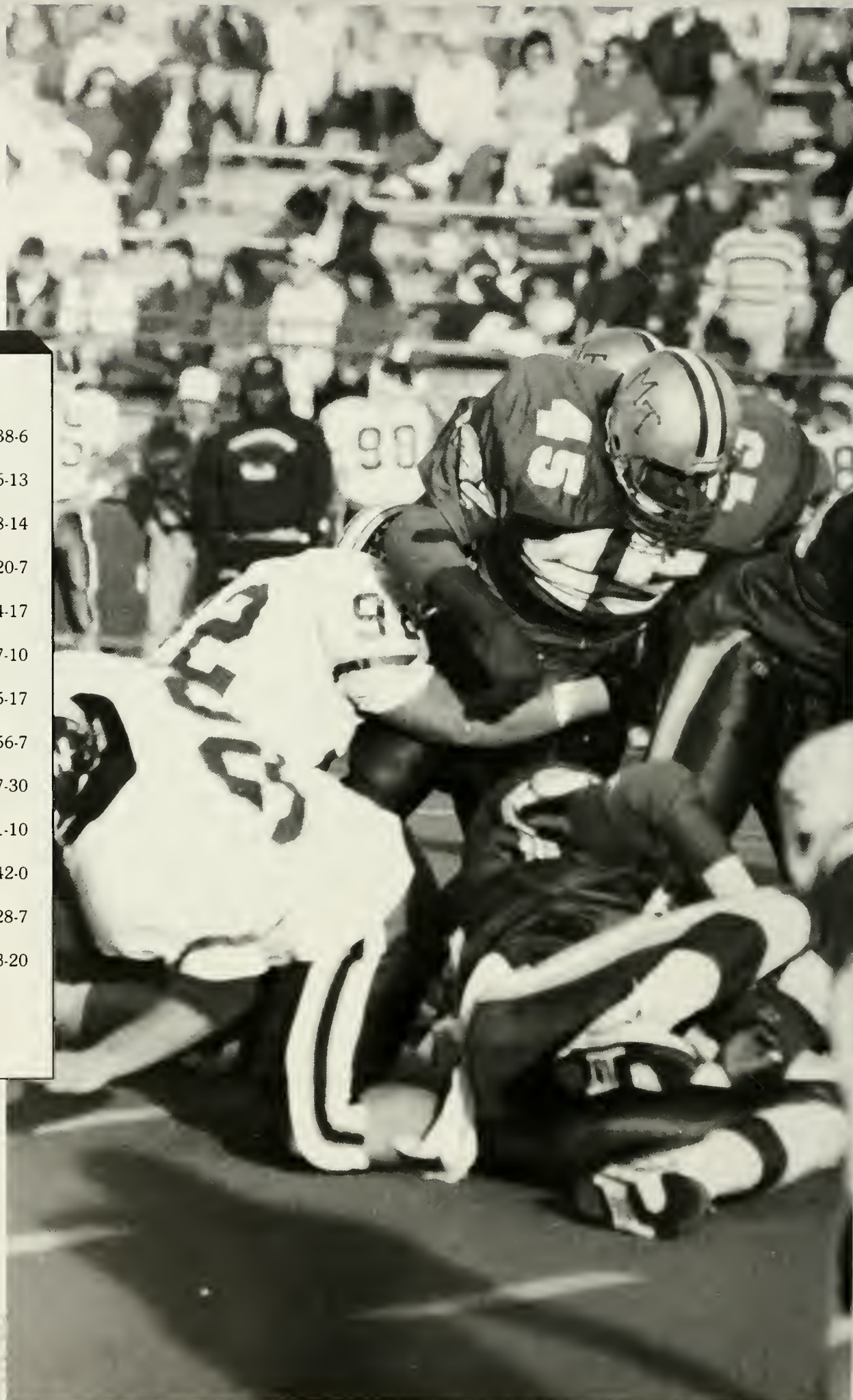
Scoreboard

*Tennessee State	W	38-6
Georgia Southern	W	16-13
East Tennessee	W	48-14
Western Kentucky	W	20-7
UT-Chattanooga	W	24-17
*Eastern Kentucky	L	7-10
UT-Martin	W	65-17
*Austin Peay	W	56-7
*Morehead State	W	37-30
*Murray State	W	31-10
*Tennessee Tech	W	42-0
*Jackson State	W	28-7
*Boise State	L	13-20

Record 11-2

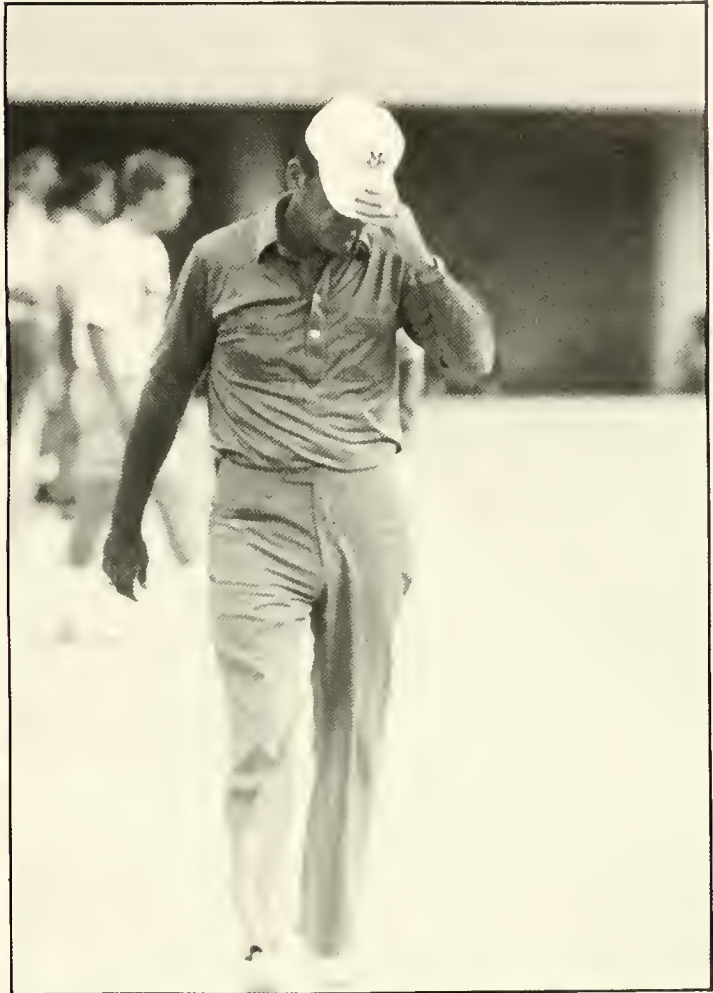
*OVC Games

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Blue Raider defense was outstanding during the 1990 season, winning many defensive praises. **Coach Boots Donnelly** walks the sidelines during the game.



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Mike Caldwell and **Jamie Redmond** drag down a touch Eastern Kentucky player. **Sports Information** Director **Ed Given** keeps track of Blue Raider football.

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Volleyball



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The Lady Raiders warm up before the game. **The team** plans it's next big strategy. **Stacey Stverak** and Mary Rickman drill each other during practice.





After a disappointing record of 5-25 las year, the MTSU Volleyball Team was looking forward to having a comeback season. Both new and returning players were expected to add more depth to the overall team.

All eyes were on the OVC title, with hopes of making up for last year's season. However, MTSU faced defending the Ohio Valley Conference champion Murray State, along with Tennessee Tech, and Eastern Kentucky.

The Lady Raiders started out strong, winning their first game of the season against Trevecca. The team went on to appear in a New Orleans tournament and later returned home to defeat Tennessee State University and UT-Chattanooga.

That's when the season was turned around and the Lady Raiders suffered several losses. These came from Evansville University, Morehead, Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Tennessee Tech, and Austin Peay.

As the team headed into the OVC Tournament, they held a record of 5-25. The frustration of losing was evident in both Coach Luna and the team. However, the team is determined to turn things around, so next year may hold the chance they need.

Poised for action, this volleyball player concentrates on the game.



Rugby: rough

The "Moosemen Rugby Club" of Middle Tennessee State University was formed in 1980. Since then, they have established themselves as an extremely successful team. While rugby continues to grow and gain popularity throughout the United States, the "Moosemen" uphold their reputation as one of the dominant teams in the southeast.

In early September, the Rugby Club began what turned out to be yet another winning season. By early October, they were ready for the first big competition of the season, the Midsouth Tournament. With the "Moosemen" playing tough, they placed 4th.

When the spring season approached, the Rugby Club was strong enough to remain undefeated in their regular season play.

In February, the team traveled to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where they placed

5th in the Mardi Gras Tournament. Then, just a few weeks later, the "Moosemen" showed their strength and ability as they placed 2nd in the Bluegrass Tournament held at Lexington, Kentucky in early April.

One of the highlights of the spring season was when both MTSU Rugby Alumni and some of the current active players competed in the St. Patrick's Day Tournament held in Savannah, Georgia. The team placed 3rd, with wins against both Georgia Tech Alumni and Indiana University Alumni.

The Rugby Club's dynamic season was even more memorable when they beat arch rival Vanderbilt University for their third consecutive season.

The "Moosemen" have worked hard to develop the team's overall strength and skill, and they remain optimistic for next year. With this outlook, they look forward to another undefeated season.



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The Rugby Club played tough all year and had a great undefeated season. **Western Kentucky** proved to be no match for the Moosemen, as MTSU defeated yet another team.



and tough!

Number 8, Clete Ledford pushes his way into the action. **Rob Miller** plans to attack the opposing team from behind and turn the game around.



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Eric Bauder takes a break during one of the Moosemen's big games.



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Basketball



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Quincy Vance goes up for a shot. **MTSU** played well against Austin Peay. **Coach Stewart** anxiously waits on the sidelines.

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As the 1990-91 Basketball season began, Head Coach Bruce Stewart entered his seventh season with many questions to be answered.

With the Raiders needing to rebound from their first losing season in five years, Coach Stewart and Assistant Tommy Smith loaded their cupboards with junior college transfers and highly touted freshmen.

The Raiders added junior college transfers Greg Christian and Tim Corder at the point guard position, along with Kelvin Hammond on the wing, as they searched for consistent leadership and off guard scoring to compliment the point play of sophomore Ray Davis, junior Jeff Hunter, and the long range threats of junior Mike Buck and sophomore Robert "Cat-Eye" Taylor.

The addition of freshman Jeff Clifton in the power forward position and Warren "Big Kat" Kidd in the post allowed the Raiders to strengthen the inside

game that consisted of senior Chris Ingram and junior Quincy Vance.

The Raiders raced to a 4-1 record with victories over Mississippi Valley, Kennesaw, Georgia Southern, and Grambling. The Raiders one loss came at South Carolina State where the Raiders had led by seven late but let the game slip away.

The Raiders continued their winning ways as they cleaned up over Christmas with victories over Belmont, Alcorn State, Georgia Southern, and Coppin State, which upped their record to 8-2. The Raiders turned up for the Ohio Valley Conference race with victories over Samford and Florida International, and faced their second non-conference loss to rival Memphis State.

Although Raider fans enjoyed the 10-2 record going into the OVC season opener against Austin Peay, the Raiders lacked the leadership needed to win the championship.

The Raider defense was su-

Stats

Head Coach:

Bruce Stewart

Players:

- 00 — Titus Jackson — F
- 3 — Jeffrey Hunter — G
- 20 — Mike Buck — G
- 21 — Chris Ingram — C
- 22 — Greg Christian — G
- 23 — Raymond Davis — G
- 24 — Tim Corder — G
- 25 — Robert Taylor — G
- 30 — David Clark — C
- 32 — Kelvin — G
- Hammonds
- 33 — Quincy Vance — F
- 34 — Jeff Clifton — F
- 43 — Warren Kidd — C



perb and was the only evidence of team play seen in Murphy Center before the conference began. The offense was dominated by sensational surges of team play plagued by stretches of individualism that would allow early conference opponents Austin Peay and Murray State to escape with gut-wrenching victories that frustrated coaches, players, and fans alike.

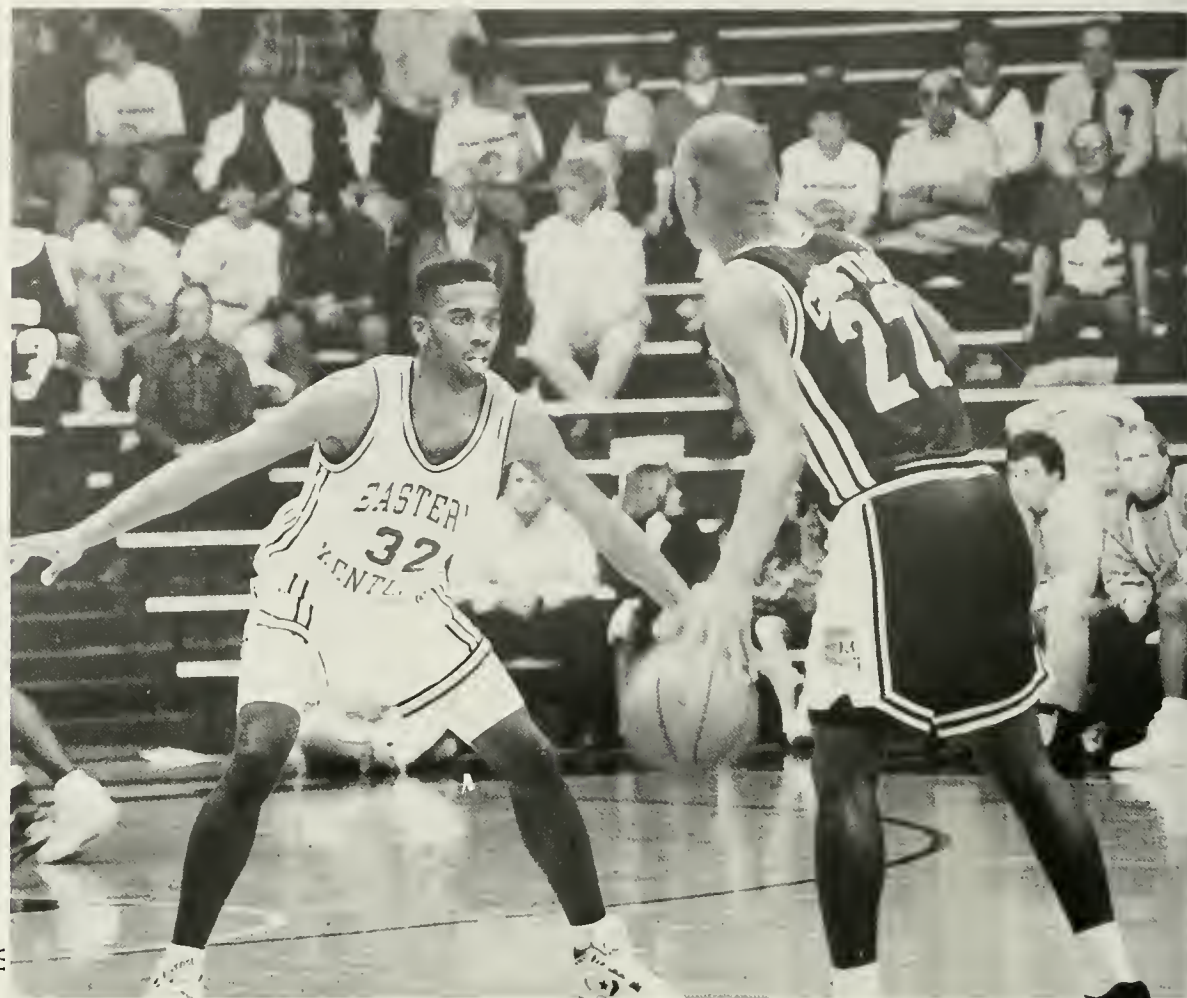
As the Raiders traveled to Death Valley to battle the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky, Stewart began to shape and mold his young team. The Raiders battled back from a 20 point deficit, but the team still dropped to an 0-3 conference mark.

The Raiders got their first conference victory as Ingram, Christian, and Taylor led the Raiders past Morehead State. The Raiders returned to Monte Hale Arena a week later, allowing Tennessee Tech a 73-68 victory. The first half of the conference race was completed when MTSU gave Tennessee State a 92-80 thrashing, as Kidd pulled down 17 rebounds.

Although the conference championship seemed unreachable, the Raiders were beginning to play as a team. With Christian substituting for an ailing Tom Corder, the Raiders began to show signs of life.

The Raiders began the second half of the conference schedule by reeling off seven straight victories including conference victories against TSU, Tech, and Morehead. A two game losing streak against Eastern Kentucky and Murray State dashed any hopes of a home play-off game in the tournament. The Raiders closed their conference schedule with a victory over Austin Peay, in which they overcame a 15 point deficit behind the play of Quincy Vance to shock the Governors 94-90. This win ended the conference schedule with a 6-6 record, and an overall record of 19-8.

The Raiders returned to Clarksville for the first round of the conference tournament. Robert Taylor exploded for 37 points as the Raiders overcame a 12



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point deficit with six minutes to play, posting a 87-83 victory, which allowed the Raiders to compete in the championships at Murray State.

MTSU drew Eastern Kentucky, who defeated the Raiders in both earlier meetings. Eastern's Aric Sinclair boasted that MTSU wouldn't beat Eastern as long as he was wearing a Colonel uniform. It was only fitting that the Raiders would crush Eastern 83-66, in what was Sinclair's last game. By defeating Eastern, the Raiders advanced to the conference championship against "Popeye" Jones and Murray State.

In each of the previous contests, Murray State trailed early, but used their senior leadership to defeat the youthful Raiders.

The conference championship would mirror the Raiders' season. The Raiders jumped out to an early lead only to watch the offense sputter and the senior guards of Murray put the game out of reach. Although Taylor scored 25 points, the Raiders' luck ran out 79-67.



Guard Greg Christian tries to get around a tough Eastern Kentucky player. Jeff Clifton watches intently during the game against Grambling.





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Middle Tennessee's roller coaster season came to a crashing end as a bid for the National Invitational Tournament never materialized. The Raiders had a respectable 21-9 record, but poor game attendance and a weak nonconference schedule ended the Raiders post-season opportunities.

Raider fans are licking their chops as Stewart's squad returns leading scorers Taylor, Kidd, and Kelvin Hammonds, as well as Christian, Corder, and freshman sensation, Jeff Clifton.

The addition of player Jeff Johnson and the return of Quincy Vance, Buck, and redshirt David Clark could possibly be the best team the Raiders have ever had. Let's go Blue in 1992.

Warren Kidd and **Greg Christian** try to block the shot. **Center Chris Ingram** shows great form in scoring.



The Blue Raiders warm up before a big game in Murphy Center. **Warren Kidd** stays on his toes against the Eagles.





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Scoreboard

Mississippi Valley	W	89-77
Kennesaw	W	97-77
S. Carolina State	L	73-75
Georgia Southern	W	80-77
Grambling	W	96-87
Memphis State	L	60-75
Belmont	W	73-55
Alcorn State	W	83-71
Georgia Southern	W	80-76
Coppin State	W	73-67
Samford	W	62-50
Florida International	W	86-72
Austin Peay	L	72-80
Murray State	L	66-70
Eastern Kentucky	L	73-83
Morehead State	W	64-58
Tennessee Tech	L	68-73
S. Carolina State	W	81-63
Florida International	W	94-77
Grambling	W	114-85
Tennessee State	W	112-90
Tennessee Tech	W	95-88
Morehead State	W	70-68
Eastern Kentucky	L	74-79
Murray State	L	86-91
Austin Peay	W	94-90
Austin Peay	W	87-83
Eastern Kentucky	W	83-66
Murray State	L	67-79



Scoreboard

Alabama-Birm.	L	68-76
Georgia State	W	98-94
Wichita State	W	63-44
Arkansas State	L	60-71
David Lipscomb	W	79-64
Mississippi State	W	69-49
Georgia	L	62-80
Cumberland	W	74-52
UT-Chattanooga	L	64-76
Ole Miss	L	59-78
Oklahoma State	L	70-88
Brown	L	65-79
UT-Chattanooga	L	73-81
Austin Peay	W	87-66
Murray State	W	95-72
Eastern Kentucky	L	52-69
Morehead State	W	90-47
Tennessee Tech	L	58-64
Tennessee Tech	W	77-67
Vanderbilt	L	66-79
Tennessee State	W	63-62
Tennessee Tech	L	70-86
Morehead State	W	67-63
Eastern Kentucky	W	81-80
Murray State	L	81-91
Austin Peay	W	67-58
*Eastern Kentucky	W	93-84
*Tennessee Tech	L	84-59

*OVC Tournament

Lady Raiders

After a disappointing previous season, the 1990-91 team started a rebuilding process. The 89-90 team had the first losing record in Lady Raider history, with an uncharacteristic record of 11-17. It also ended an NCAA record string of seven straight conference championships.

But this was a new year and the team was filled with some new faces and some experienced veterans.

Although nobody really expected this maturing squad to take the OVC title, they certainly gave it a good run. Head Coach

Lewis Bivens prepared his squad for a title run with a monstrous early season schedule. They pitted their skills against a national powerhouse, Georgia.

Naturally, they took their knocks early, but the experience seemed apparent when the conference race began. They had their two leaders ready. These were two of the OVC's finest, seniors Stephanie Capley and Pippa Gibson. Also returning was experienced juniors LaTonia Harris, Sherrie Harris, Laurie Hopwood, Mary Smith, and Shana Wright.

There was a solid group of returning sophomores, Kristi Brown, Julie Morrison, and Tricia Sisson. The new faces included freshmen Kasey Cartwright, Maggie Cox, and Priscilla Robinson.

Austin Peay was the first victim, with Murray State only steps behind. In both wins, the Raiders showed torrent defensive pressure and a balanced scoring attack, but things changed on their first road trip.

At Eastern Kentucky, they were unable to do very much. They turned the ball over and their outside game faltered, scoring only six points in the 69-52 loss. They bounced back two nights later. Led by Capley and Gibson, the Lady Raiders defeated Morehead 90-47. It gave MTSU the motivation to take on arch-rival Tennessee Tech.

Tech hadn't lost an OVC since the 88-89 season. They were the defending champions and had assumed the reigns as the best in the OVC.

For 35 minutes, the Lady Raiders played upset basketball.

Leading by one point with under six minutes left, things appeared to be in good shape. It was a terrible time for a cold spell, but they managed to get chilled as Tech outscored them 7-3, to win 63-58.

Although the loss was heart-breaking, they came back to take an OVC win against Tennessee State. They then stepped out of conference action and fell to a talented Vanderbilt team before edging TSU again when Robinson hit a shot seconds before time expired.

Once again, the buzzer beating gave them added motivation heading into their rematch with Tech. This time though, they didn't suffer a dry spell in the final minutes — they suffered one the whole game. It was never even a contest as Tech jumped ahead 27-7 enroute to a 86-70 win.

Less than a week later, Morehead came to town and gave MTSU all they wanted before falling 67-63.

Obviously, down and playing inconsistently, things weren't bright with Eastern Kentucky coming to Murphy Center. But Middle showed patience and poise in their final home contest. With under 3:00 left in the game, the Lady Raiders outthrustled Eastern and held a 10 point advantage, but Eastern rallied from the 3-point range to cut the lead to two.

Cox stepped to the line in the closing seconds and nailed two free throws, sealing one of the season's most exciting games 81-80. It also assured the Lady Raiders of a second place finish in the OVC.



Guard Kristi Brown brings the ball down court, staying away from her Austin Peay opponent.

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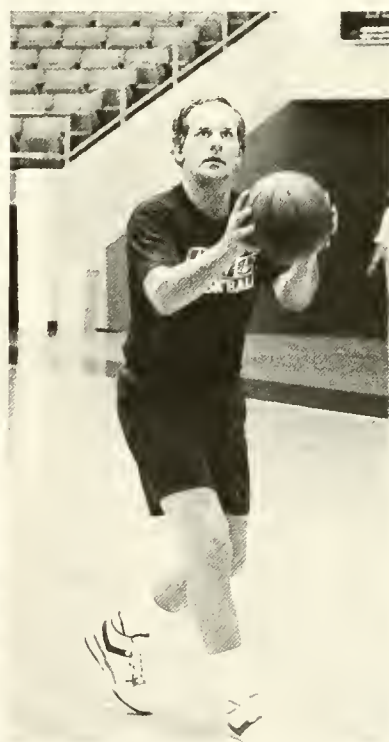




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Lady Raider Stephanie Capley prepares to catch a pass from her teammate.



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Coach Lewis Bivens directs his team from the bench. **George Lehmann** instructed the Lady Raiders during summer basketball camp.

Stats

Head Coach:

Lewis Bivens

Players:

- 00 — Julie Morrison — G
- 2 — Kasey Cartwright — G
- 10 — Shana Wright — G
- 13 — Tricia Sisson — G
- 14 — Laurie Hopwood — G
- 21 — Kristi Brown — G
- 23 — Michelle Wayman — C
- 30 — Priscilla Robinson — F
- 40 — LaTonya Harris — F
- 41 — Pippa Gipson — F
- 42 — Stephanie Capley — F
- 43 — Debbie Elliott — G
- 44 — Maggie Cox — F
- 45 — Sherie Harris — C



MTSU closed out the regular season by splitting games with Murray State and Austin Peay. By defeating Peay, it marked the 31st consecutive win over the Lady Governors. MTSU has never lost to their OVC foe. In the conference tournament, Middle had to face Eastern again.

EKU had handed Tech its only OVC loss of the season, and again posed as tough opposition. But Middle was not ready for their season to end and shot a blistering 64.8 percent from the floor to advance to the tournament finals.

However, Tech did it again. Led by OVC Player of the Year, Angela Morehead, they thumped the Lady Raiders 84-59, ending MTSU's season at 14-14.

Robinson, who led the Lady Raiders in scoring which averaged 17 points per game, was named OVC Freshman of the Year, along with being named to the first team All-OVC squad.

Capley completed her college career at MTSU with 1,464 points, tying her for fourth on the all-time list.

Certainly things could have been better, but they also could have been worse. The 90-91



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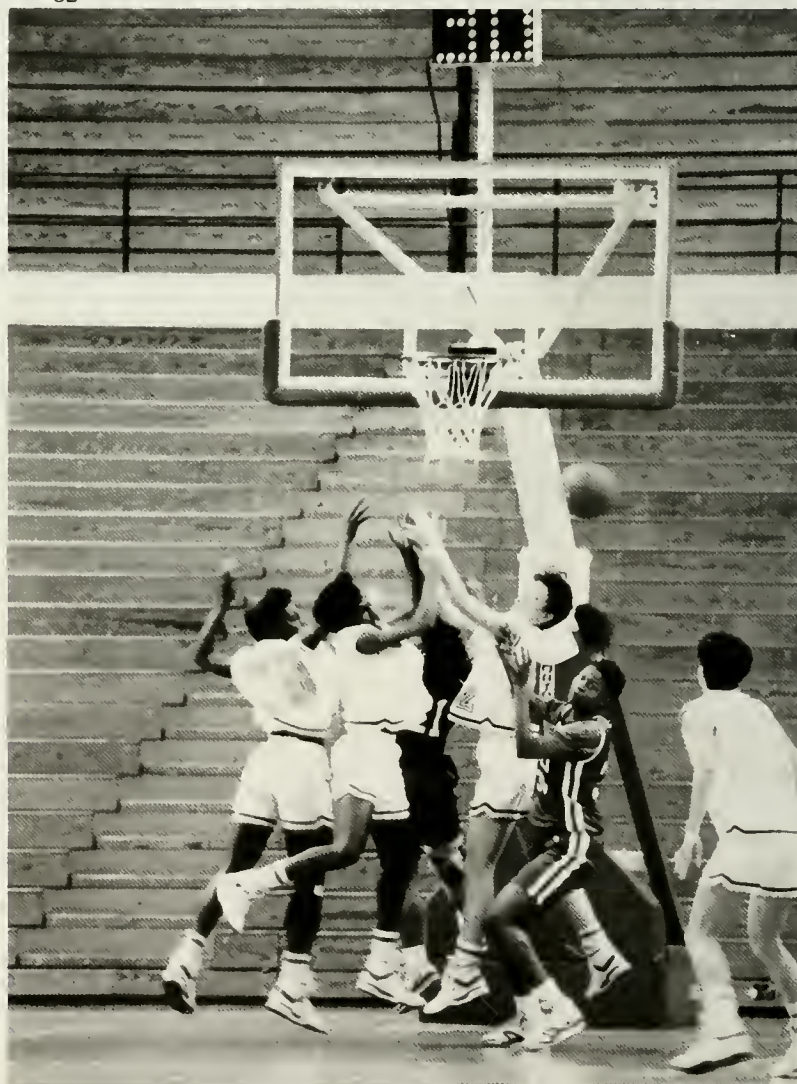
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Lady Raiders showed a lot of heart and potential at times. It was enough to make fans wonder if the 91-92 team will be back on top of the OVC.



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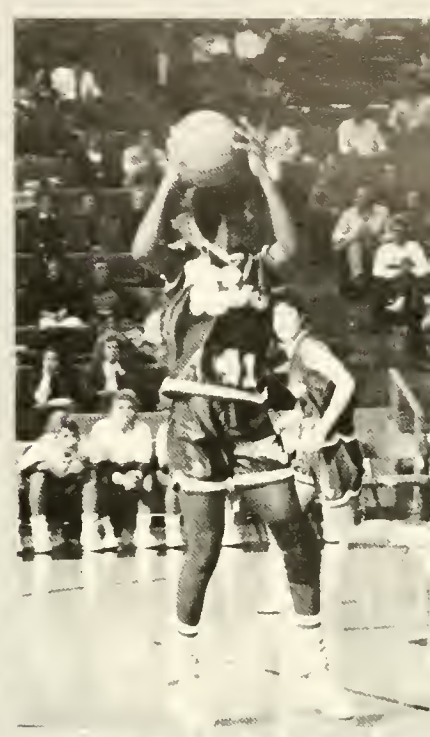
Guard Julie Morrison takes a shot during the Eastern Kentucky game. Stephanie Capley finds herself on the floor after a tough play. The Lady Raiders fight for the ball.





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Pippa Gipson played an outstanding season for the Blue Raiders, both offensively and defensively.



Cheerleaders



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The Blue Raider Cheerleaders have always contributed to school spirit on campus. They faithfully practice and follow the football and basketball teams wherever they go, leading the crowds in victory chants.

In the fall, they traveled with the football team until the end of the dramatic season in Boise, Idaho. Boise was a big highlight during the football season. Practicing four days a week payed off during their performances of agility and endurance. The cheerleaders kept up the spirit even when the score was dim. Old Blue, the Mascot, entertained the children and battled with the other stuffed creatures.

Basketball season was just as tough on the squad, and all of the cheerleaders continued to practice for the big games in Murphy Center.

Aside from supporting MTSU, every summer the Blue Raider squad hosts a cheerleading camp for surrounding college teams. They do this with the United Cheerleading Association.

With the experience gained during the year, the cheerleaders climbed to the top of the OVC. However, our cheerleaders never get to compete to prove their excellence.

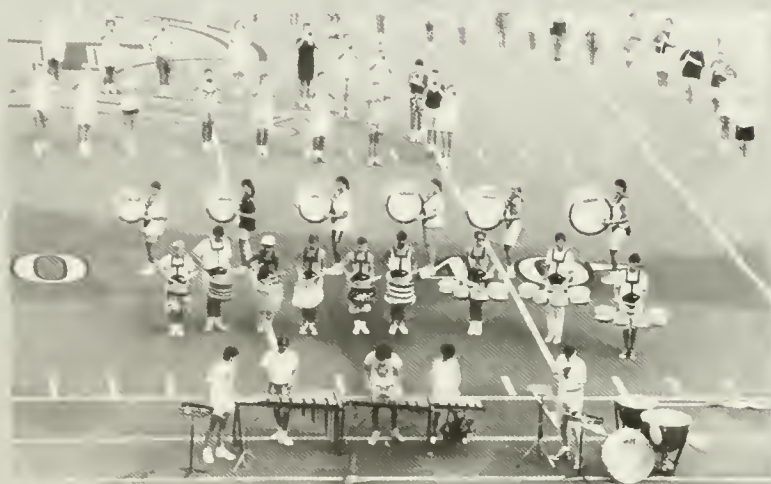
The cheerleading sponsor, Dean Cantrell, and their team Captain, Calvin Wood, promise that the team next year will continue in MTSU's excellence. Although many of the members will be new, the skill and dedication will remain, propelling athletes and fans to show their true spirit.

The Cheerleaders move from season to season with great determination and spirit.

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Band of Blue



Band members put in long hours of practice, so their performances are smooth.





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The Band of Blue faithfully performed during every game.

The MTSU "Band of Blue" is one of the most talented university bands in the country. Its members have distinguished themselves with several guest appearances at bowl games, professional games, and receptions for distinguished officials.

The marching band performs at each of the football games and remains the most well known of all the band's units. Each year, the marching band sponsors the nationally televised "Contest of Champions," in which thousands of band enthusiasts attend from all parts of the country.

The symphonic band has worked extremely hard to estab-

lish the wind band as an outlet of musical expression that upholds the highest standards of professionalism. Its repertoire includes transcriptions of standard and orchestral literature, contemporary compositions, and marches. The band remains well known throughout the state, as they frequently tour and perform.

The "Band of Blue" has continued to be creative in its approaches, and entertaining in a mastery of music. Everyone is encouraged to learn more about the band, and pay closer attention during next season's football games.



Men's Tennis

MTSU's 1991 men's tennis squad had a lot of pressure on their shoulders. Before the season even began, they had earned the billing of being perhaps the best team in school history.

Although they never saw a national ranking, they didn't disappoint head coach Dale Short as they netted their first conference crown in 12 years.

During the early stages of the season, it appeared as if the hype might have been a fluke as the team was struggling. The Raiders took their knocks, but it wasn't a matter of them playing poorly. It was the fact that they were playing some of the nation's toughest teams which included the likes of the national powerhouse, Tennessee.

This provided the squad with vast experience, and mid-season the tide turned.

The Raiders began to domi-

The Raiders had an awesome season in both singles and doubles play.

nate their opposition and emerged as the OVC favorite after dominating many conference schools in the Greg Adams Invitational.

Most of the time, it wasn't uncharacteristic to see a 9-0 score, and often the opposition was not even allowed to win a mere set.

The wins became so routine that the OVC matches seemed simply be another stride — until the final one against Murray State.

MTSU hadn't defeated Murray in 11 years. Both teams were undefeated in conference action and this was their final match. The outcome would play a major role in the seedings at the conference tournament.

But after years of domination, Murray could only watch a determined Blue Raider squad rip them 6-3 and gain the title of being the team to beat.

Middle's win couldn't have come at a better time either with

emotions running high and the tournament being only days away.

The last time MTSU took the crown was in 1979 when coach Short was a member of the team himself.

Middle's three seniors, Nick Sheumack, Craig Haslam and Johan Franzen, certainly wanted to go out in style with an OVC ring.

Sheumack, who was the OVC Player of the Year, showed he was fired up by taking the No. 1 singles crown in the tournament.

Haslam made it to the finals before falling aside and settling for second place at the No. 2 singles spot.

Franzen also made it to the finals and rolled past his opponent to take the title at No. 6 singles.

The example of the seniors was well followed as their teammates continued to rack up the points en route to the title. They eventually tallied 56 points while

Murray was second with 49.

Freshman sensation Paul Goebel was a winner at No. 3 singles.

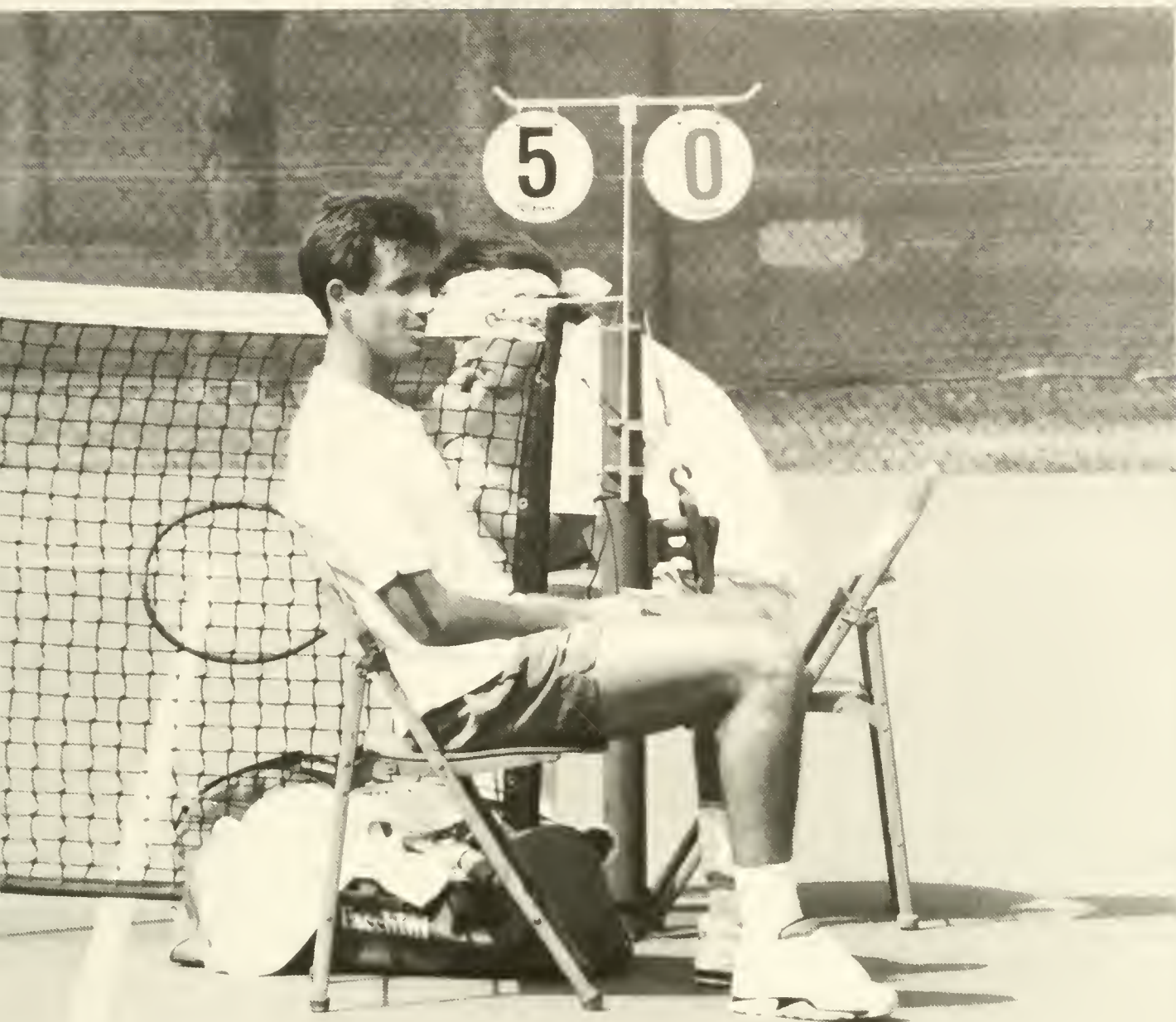
David Thornton showed his usual relentless play at the No. 4 position and won a crown, while Rick Stoller finished third at the No. 5.

Haslam and Goebel placed second at No. 1 doubles while the team of Sheumack-Thornton (No. 2 doubles) and Franzen-Stoller (No. 3 doubles) both won. Although they did not participate in the conference tournament, both Rob Williams and Ed Young stepped in when needed.

Certainly, the seniors will be missed, but the Raiders have a solid nucleus returning. Who knows, perhaps this year was the beginning of an MTSU dynasty.

Next year the men's tennis squad will be stronger than it has been, and the championship can be their again.





Photos by CW



If they aren't taking a break between sets, the guys are very intent on winning.



Women's Tennis

LEGENDARY: 1) The state of the art shot when you place the ball right where you want it. 2) A victorious feeling after a big win 3) A conference title 4) The proportions that the Lady Raider tennis squad are quickly reaching.

Simply put, 1991 was a legendary year for the Lady Raider tennis team.

Going into the season, MTSU was the defending conference champion, but they had lost two key players from that squad, while other OVC teams seemed to be building up, especially Austin Peay.

It didn't take long for Peay to display their talents as they opened the Raiders schedule with a 6-3 setback.

But the loss didn't seem to phase MTSU as they steadily came together and began racking up wins.

Finally the day came when MTSU returned to the court to face Austin Peay, and this time it counted in the OVC standings. Austin Peay fell 6-3.

This win put the Lady Raiders in the driver's seat of the conference race and with the toughest roadblock behind them, they set their Big Blue Express on cruise control, marching through the remaining OVC matches without a scratch.

Then it was time for the OVC tournament. It was time for MTSU to show that they were ready to repeat.

And, as a championship should be, it came down to the bitter end and when the dust cleared, the Raiders emerged just steps ahead of Peay, holding the crown.

MTSU tallied 48 points while Peay scored 46.

MTSU star No. 1 singles performer, Lorinda Weiss, had to settle for second place after being defeated in the finals by perhaps the most notorious OVC women's player ever, APSU's

Shannon Peters.

But, it was Weiss that provided an extra bit of inspiration by playing throughout the tournament with a torn hamstring. Her mobility was extremely limited but her heat pushed her on and set a victorious example for her teammates.

Yael Soresman also came up on the short end in the finals at the No. 2 spot, however, Yael's efforts throughout the year put Middle out in front.

She showed relentless hustle, and fiercely battled her opponents as well as pain, and spent a portion of the season with a stress fracture in her foot.

Sophomore Angie Leake showed signs of being an OVC great by finishing second at No. 3 singles. Despite being her second collegiate year, Leake gained experience at the position, and her future looks bright.

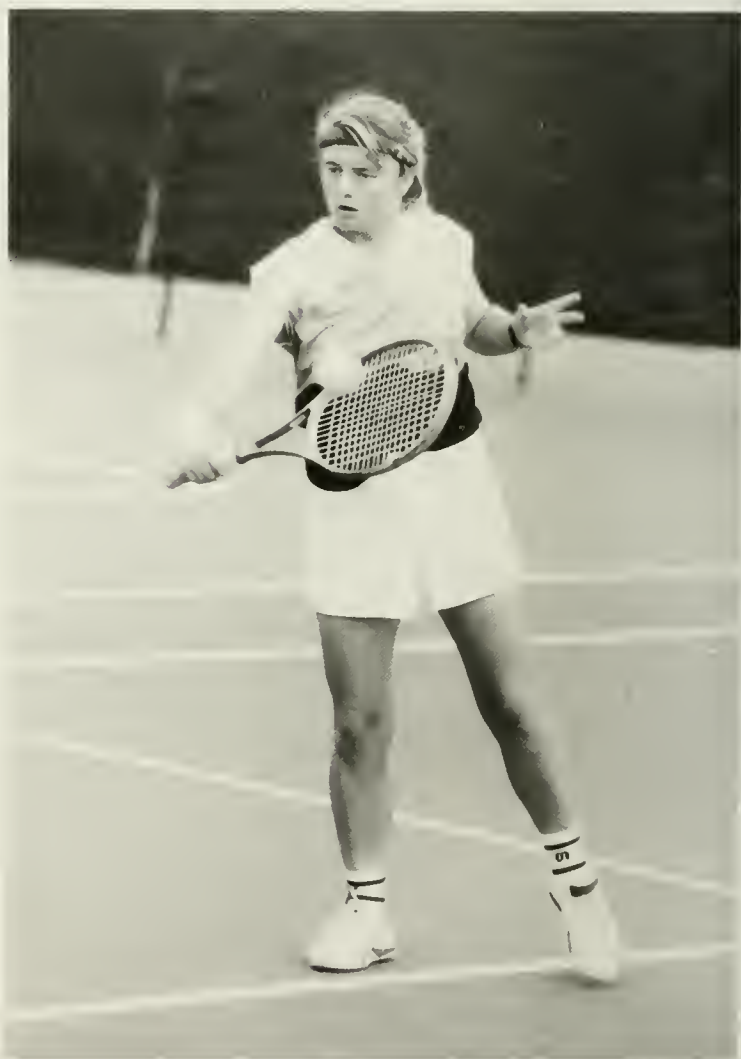
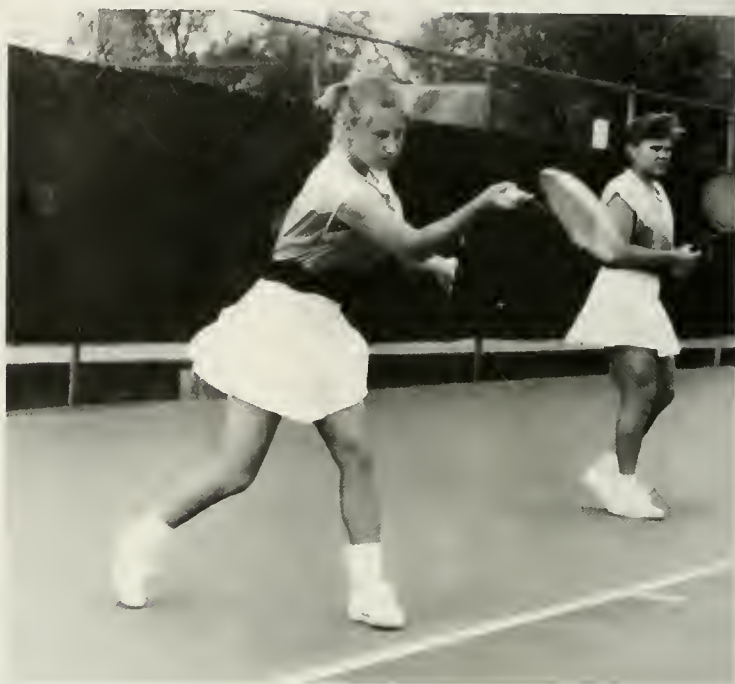
In the No. 4 singles spot, MTSU sported a new face. Jenny Oliveria was a newcomer to the team but adapted extremely well to conference play. Her efforts were rewarded by a third place finish when the tournament ended.

At No. 5 singles, there was a smiling face with a crown. Tasmanian Carol MacPherson came to the U.S. and began school during the spring semester. She unpacked a steady, yet firm racket which carried her to the title at her position.

Another MTSU winner was Katrina Beuchler at the No. 6 singles spot. Beuchler was virtually unbeatable throughout the year, and battered her opponents, especially in the OVC championship where she won 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles, Weiss and Leake finished fourth. Soresman and Oliveria placed second while MacPherson and Beuchler teamed up take home the title.

Obviously, '91 will be a year to remember but '92 should be even better.



Will the Lady Raiders capture a third crown next year?





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Each and every Lady Raider will be back next year with a chance to "three-peat." If they are able to obtain a third crown, it will not only be a legendary win, and they'll be considered a legendary team for years to come. No other OVC team has been able to make such an accomplishment.



Track



Middle Tennessee is working hard to become the most formidable track team around.



MTSU's 1990-91 men's and women's track teams ran to success under the direction of head coach Dean Hayes. Both Blue Raider programs produced dazzling as well as solid and consistent performances throughout the year.

Although the men's program lacked depth, the 1991 team was the first men's team since 1985, the Raider tracksters were up to the challenge.

The men's program started its OVC indoor title quest with only five members, freshmen Kevin Armstrong, Carlos Gup-ton, Tom Hampton, Roland McGhee and sophomore Chris Layne. Despite their small numbers the Raiders placed high in both relays and individual events.

With the Ohio Valley Confer-

ence Championship at stake, coach Hayes teamed up with Boots Donnelly and several of his grid-iron stars attempting to bolster his roster and threaten the favored Murray State.

Middle Tennessee ran away with the conference championship after some outstanding performances from several football players, including Walter Dunson, Onesimus Leslie, Vince Parks, Jamie Redmond and Melvin Stevenson.

The Raiders 68-67 victory over Murray was highlighted by outstanding individual performances.

Individual OVC titles were earned by Dunson in the 55 meters, Parks in the high jump and high hurdles, and McGhee in the long jump and triple jump.



Practice certainly pays off. Both the men's and women's track teams enjoyed tremendous success during the season.



McGhee also qualified for the NCAA Championships in Indiana, where he earned an All-American title by placing sixth in the long jump.

The Lady Raiders also had an excellent indoor season. After losing the conference championship in 1990 by one-half of one point to the Lady Racers of Murray, the Lady Tracksters thrashed the Racer's 81-60. Lady Raiders' domination of the indoor championships earned coach Hayes the OVC women's indoor track coach of the year award.

The individual OVC championships were won by Jacquie Brown in the long jump, Veronica Tipton in the High jump, and

Dianne DeOliveira in the mile. The two mile relay team of Karen Barnes, DeOliveira, Sharon Smith, and Leigh Weathers also captured first place.

The outdoor season began in record breaking fashion as the Raiders traveled to Tide country for the Alabama Relays.

The Raider record books took a beating as the women broke four school records in the shuttle hurdle relay, the 4 x 200 relay, the 4 x 1500 relay, and the distance medley. The men also set a new school record with their time of 3:15.27 in the mile relay, and placed third in the 4 x 200 relay.

Records continued to fall at the Auburn Invitational as the women broke the 4 x 100 meter

relay record, while the men garnered a fourth place finish. The Raiders were ready when they joined 26 other schools in the 10th Annual Coors Motion Relays.

The Raiders were up to the challenge as the men stole third place in the 4 x 100 relay, fourth in the 4 x 200 relay, and McGhee won the high jump. The women's team broke MTSU records in the 4 x 800, the 4 x 100, and the 4 x 400 relays.

The Raiders hope for OVC outdoor championships came to a crashing end as several members of the men's team were plagued by injuries. Although they hung tough throughout the competition, the men were unable to

prevent Murray State from winning the outdoor championships. The women were once again involved in a see-saw battle with the Lady Racers who hung tough and tied the Lady Raiders for the championship.

What was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the men's program included an indoor championship and several record setting individual performances, while the women's program continued to set the standard for the rest of the Ohio Valley Conference.

Next season both teams will return key members of their respective squads and will hope to make another title run.



Baseball





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Although it wasn't the motto of the 1991 Blue Raider Baseball Team, they certainly saved the best for last. With 16 lettermen returning from the record breaking 1990 team and a 42-15 record, this MTSU squad had a chip on its shoulder.

Head Coach Steve Peterson worked on putting the pieces together, unfortunately it took too long, and a year of inconsistency followed. One day would be error free baseball, and the next they would find little luck with the stick.

But one also had to account that Middle faced eight teams ranked in the Top 20 at some point during the season. This tough competition contributed to MTSU's final record of 28-33. Although they struggled during OVC action, they played tough in conference games. In fact, it went down to the last day.

The Raiders, sporting a 12-4 OVC record, needed to hand Murray State (13-3) a loss in the final league game. With a victory, MTSU would get to host the

league tournament. But Middle missed out on a share of a second consecutive OVC crown and they had no one to blame.

Murray tallied only a single hit in a three run first inning. Raider starter Jamie Birhofer hit a man, and threw four wild pitches, while his teammates committed two errors to help the Racers.

MTSU finally got a run in the seventh on a Mudcat Brewer single. One inning later, they would knot the score with RBI hits from All-OVC performer Dwight Robinson and freshman Chris Price.

To the dismay of Peterson, his squad stranded eight runners in the final four innings, and Murray pulled out a 4-3 win in 10 innings.

One week later, Middle returned to Murray for the conference tournament. This time they had a new attitude, this time they were going to win. For openers, they handed eastern Kentucky a 2-1 setback at Chris Crabtree yielded four hits. The next day they got a little revenge against Murray State. Robinson laid down a sacrifice bunt which





With the combined efforts of an intense batting lineup and strong pitching force, the Blue Raiders were able to be a threatening baseball team.



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moved All-OVC designated hitter Gary Myers (who had a league leading .365 average) to second base in the bottom of the 10th with the score tied at 3-3.

Senior catcher Cale Lawson calmly took the plate and smoothly knocked a pitch to right-center field for a game winning single. Lawson's hit moved MTSU one game away from the NCAA Tournament, and it appeared that the team was playing better than it had all season. The opportunity to go to the college World Series obviously inspired Crabtree. The Raider senior ace, pitching on only two days rest, pitched his second complete game while surrendering one run and seven hits en route to a 8-1 win for MTSU's second consecutive crown and fourth in six years.

Anticipation surrounded the Raider camp as they awaited their destination and their opponent. When the NCAA pairings were finally announced, Middle learned that they were going west to play one of the most premier college teams — Southern California.

USC had produced such baseball names as Mark McGuire and Tom Seaver, on their way to an unprecedented 11 national titles. The Trojans also posted an impressive 44-15-1 record during the regular season, while being ranked third in the nation.

But Middle wasn't intimidated. They had the worst record in the tournament and nothing to lose. Crabtree hoped to dominate like he did in the OVC Tournament, but USC proved to be no picnic.

In the first two innings, the Trojans plated six runs, but the Raiders didn't throw in the towel. Freshman Jason Maxwell delivered an RBI single in the second and Middle scored two more in the third to close the margin to 6-3. Each team tallied one run, and MTSU trailed 7-4 heading into the ninth.

Senior Corey Watkins kept the upset alive with an RBI single to cut the lead to two. However, with two runners on base, Phil Edwards grounded out, ending the upset bid.



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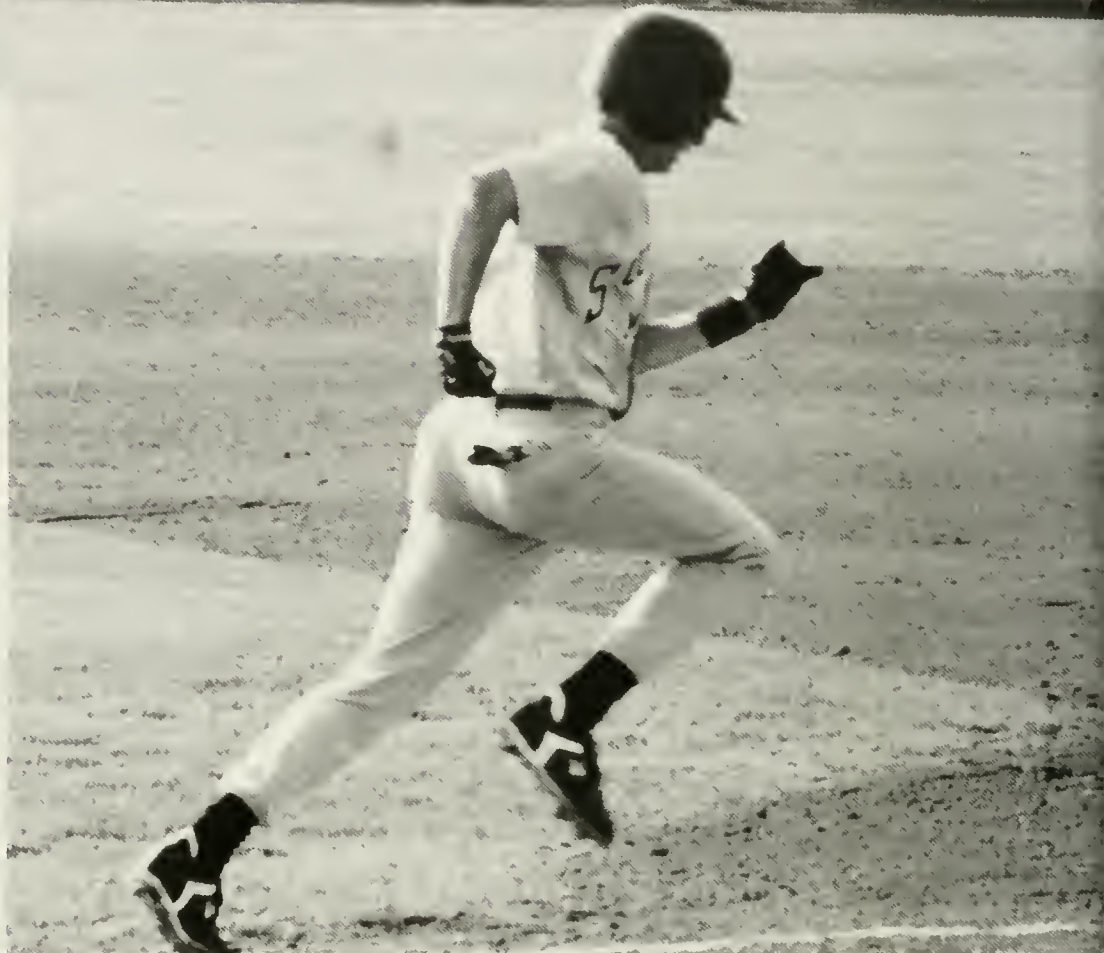


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With the NCAA Tournament being a double elimination, Middle would face 15th ranked Hawii the following day, and once again, MTSU gave the opposition a scare. Trailing 4-3 in the fifth with one out, Middle witnessed their final gasp. With runners on first and third, it appeared as if Middle could tie the score and even take the lead.

Veteran senior center-fielder Mike Severance stepped to the plate and lined a solid shot straight up the middle. Unfortunately, the Rainbow pitcher tipped the ball and turned it into an inning ending double play. Hawaii promptly came to bat and put three runs on the board to win 7-3. It ended the Blue Raiders season as well as the collegiate careers of 11 seniors. But the Blue Raider tradition runs deep and they have an extremely solid nucleus returning next year.

It seems rather obvious, though, that MTSU will be back in another NCAA Tournament, with yet another OVC Championship ring on their finger.



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Organizations

Everyone should become a part of an organization. And the variety of organizations on campus ensures that there is a group somewhere that can capture your interest. For whatever reason you may decide to join — whether to further your career or to help the community — being a member of an organization is sure to leave you with a feeling of accomplishment.



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The Ad Club was designed to help students in advertising to network with professionals in the Middle Tennessee area. A variety of people spoke to the members about advertising, marketing, media, creativity, and various other communications topics. During the course of the year the

Ad Club went on a trip to visit with the Atlanta Ad Club. They also helped to present awards at the Diamond Addy Awards. And they participated in the Nashville Advertising Federation and American Advertising Federation activities.



Alpha Kappa Psi



Left to Right, Front to Back:

Lara Warmbrod, Julie White, Michelle Kittrell, Jonna Brown, Marilyn Roberson, Thomas Daugherty, Richard Simoni, Janet Duckett, Keith Thomas, David Sadler, Dan Stubblefield, Brian Taylor, Michael Edwards, Holly Lester, Anthony Anderson.

Association of Computer Machinery



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The MTSU student chapter of the Association of Computer Machinery's purpose is to promote an increased knowledge of the science, design, development, construction, languages and applications of modern computing machinery, and to provide a

means of communication between persons having interest in computing machinery.

Any full-time student at MTSU can become a voting member of the chapter upon payment of dues.





Left to Right:

Craig Doman, Alison Hunter, Rodney Morgan

The Audio Engineering Society (AES Student Section) is a professional organization that is here on campus to provide students with knowledge of audio and its related sciences. It is an organization chartered from the international headquarters in New York, and run by students here on the campus.

They hold monthly meetings that are open to the entire campus, as well as the community. Their meetings have brought speakers from Nashville, Mem-

phis, Dallas and even New York. They attend tours of audio and video facilities in Nashville and around the Middle Tennessee area, as well as supply the students here with audio tape at a reduced cost. Their season is to save the students money as well as time, since much of the tape can only be purchased in Nashville at the manufacturers office. They also perform the function of keeping open the vital link between the professional industries in Nashville and campus.



Baptist Student Union



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Sonya Bailey, Debbie Holland, Chrissy White, unknown, J.J. Kindred, Ken Turbeville, Libby Hopkins, Ronnie Miller, Cindy Turbeville, Tina Hutchinson, Richard Sills, Mary Ratliff, Steve Ferrell, Angela Elrod, Vicki McCray, Jennifer Tatum, Rachel Lemley, Lori Adams, Robin Cooper, Angie Kilgore, Krista Rackley, Lesa Markum, Lisa Murphy, Amy Martin, unknown, Rick Macbeth, Jae Waldron, Robert Miller, Johnathon Wood, Tony Sheppard, Mark Berry, Shannon Taylor, Tyler Bacon, Roy Ackerman, David Robbins, Charles Nored, John Spruil.

Baptist Student Union (BSU) is three things in one; a fellowship of students, a program for students, and an organization involving students. The BSU is a place for you to belong. The BSU is people being people. It is people caring about one another, and ministering to one another. BSU is an opportunity to grow and mature in your faith as you continue your education. This in-

volves a journey inward of spiritual growth, and a journey outward of service to others.

BSU is a chance to participate — to participate on study, groups, worship, recreation, missions, retreats, fellowship, choir, ministry, and in the life of a local church. "Reaching Up .. Reaching Out" is the theme of Tennessee Baptist Student Union, a student movement supported by

Tennessee Baptists on campuses across the state. College and university students need to know Jesus Christ and be equipped to present Him to others. Students are also important to the future of God's work and the mission of His church. Because of this Tennessee Baptists minister to and with students both as cooperating churches and as individual congregations.



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Dawn Neumann, Sec., Stacy James Vice-President, Amy Ralston, Tina Peach, Russell Blaylock, Debra Brown, Cappi Merritt, Rhonda Foster, Dr. C. Wymer Wiser, Faculty Advisor, Jerry Thorburn President, Kate Lapczynski, Cannie Tunstill, Karen Kendall-Fite, Melissa Maynatt, Kathy White, Sylvia Amini, Tracy McFarland, Christy Brady, Liane Jones, Eric Beavers, James Becknam, Nathaniel Farrar, Timothy Heichel, Thomas Benefield, James Roberson, Thomas Hanson, Greg Finney.

Beta Beta Beta is a National Biological Honor Society with nearly 400 chapters in the United States and Puerto Rico. The MTSU Kappa Delta Chapter, with nearly 60 members, is one of seven chapters in Tennessee. It's purpose is to promote scholarship, disseminate scientific knowledge and promote biological research. The club meets

twice monthly with programs featuring visiting speakers and routine club business. Plant sales twice yearly provide income for the club expenses. Other activities include producing research grants, tutoring services, periodic socials, displays, and participation in national and regional conventions.



Blue Brigade Drill Team



Left to Right, Front to Back:

Commander: Patrick Crabtree, Scott Hamilton, Advisor: Master Seargent Ogletree, Richard Pope, Trevor Jones, Mark Wade, Barry Kidd, Kelly Stocker

The Blue Brigade is the Army ROTC male precision drill team, open to anyone on campus whether in ROTC classes or not. Each year they perform in parades, drill meets, and social occasions by providing a color guard, drill unit, or saber unit.

Highlights of the 1990-91 school year included parades in Murfreesboro (Homecoming and Christmas), Nashville (Veterans Day), Tullahoma (Christmas), Saber Arch at the Homecoming football game and the annual Military Ball.



Buchanon Players



Left to Righth, Front to Back:

John Carpenter, Mark Saltalamachia, Christie Sultan, Candace Blackstock, Lee Ann Myers, Richard Browder, D. Tracy Smith, Dani Cohen, Day Vinson, Bonnie McLain, Elizabeth Williams, Anastasia Zavarro, Dollie Boyd, Bill Griffith, Bill Williams, Derik Whittaker, Jeff Swafford, Richard Franke, Steve Street, Brian Hopper, Mickey Smith

The MTSU Buchanon Players gives students opportunities to participate in design and execution of all aspects of a production including scenery, costuming, make-up, lighting, and sound. Students also take on major responsibilities in production crews, stage management, act-

ing, directing, advertising, and house management. Four major productions are held yearly in the school's 1,000 seat proscenium theater or in the 150-seat arena theater. The players shows' are well attended and are open to all.



Bushido Karate Club



Left to Right, Front to Back:

Dixie Dunn, Burk Williams, Daniel Rousos, Scott Rooker (Instructor), Trent Hendrix, Jack Carter.

The Karate Club has been in existence at MTSU for several years. The style of Karate studied was Wado-Ryu founded by Master Hironou Otsuka in the late 30's. It is a combination of Karate, taught to Master Otsuka by Master Funikoshi, and jujitsu

which Master Otsuka learned under Master Nakayama.

The Karate Club was a great way for MTSU students to learn a Martial Art, self defense, or to just stay in shape. For more information on the club call 893-6003 (Bushido School of Karate).





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Mina Rodriguez, Jennifer Kleiser, Jennifer Hefner, Laurel Elisabeth Stone, Joel Esceta, Gayle Boyd, Sherrie Byford, Cindy Harding, Laura Patterson, Meghann Patterson, Becky Griffin, Joanne Herold, Chris Florek, Holly Banasiewicz, David Pritchett, Connie Fogle, Steve Fischer, Arthur Esceta, Brett Barton, Steve Westbrooks, Tita Vilanove, Craig Metz, Anthony Toogood, John P. Grimes, Blair Daly, Sandra White, Chip Marce, Kyle Tomeny, Michelle Harman, Tokm Halpen, Rick Paladino, Tokm Holzemer.

The MTSU Catholic Center is an organization which brings Catholic as well as non-Catholic students together to make college life more fulfilling. Mass is held by the Catholic Center each week, along with various enjoyable activities throughout the

week. The Center actively participates in homecoming activities, and holds a weekend retreat each semester called SEARCH. For a religious life topped off with fun and friends, the Catholic Center is where it is at!





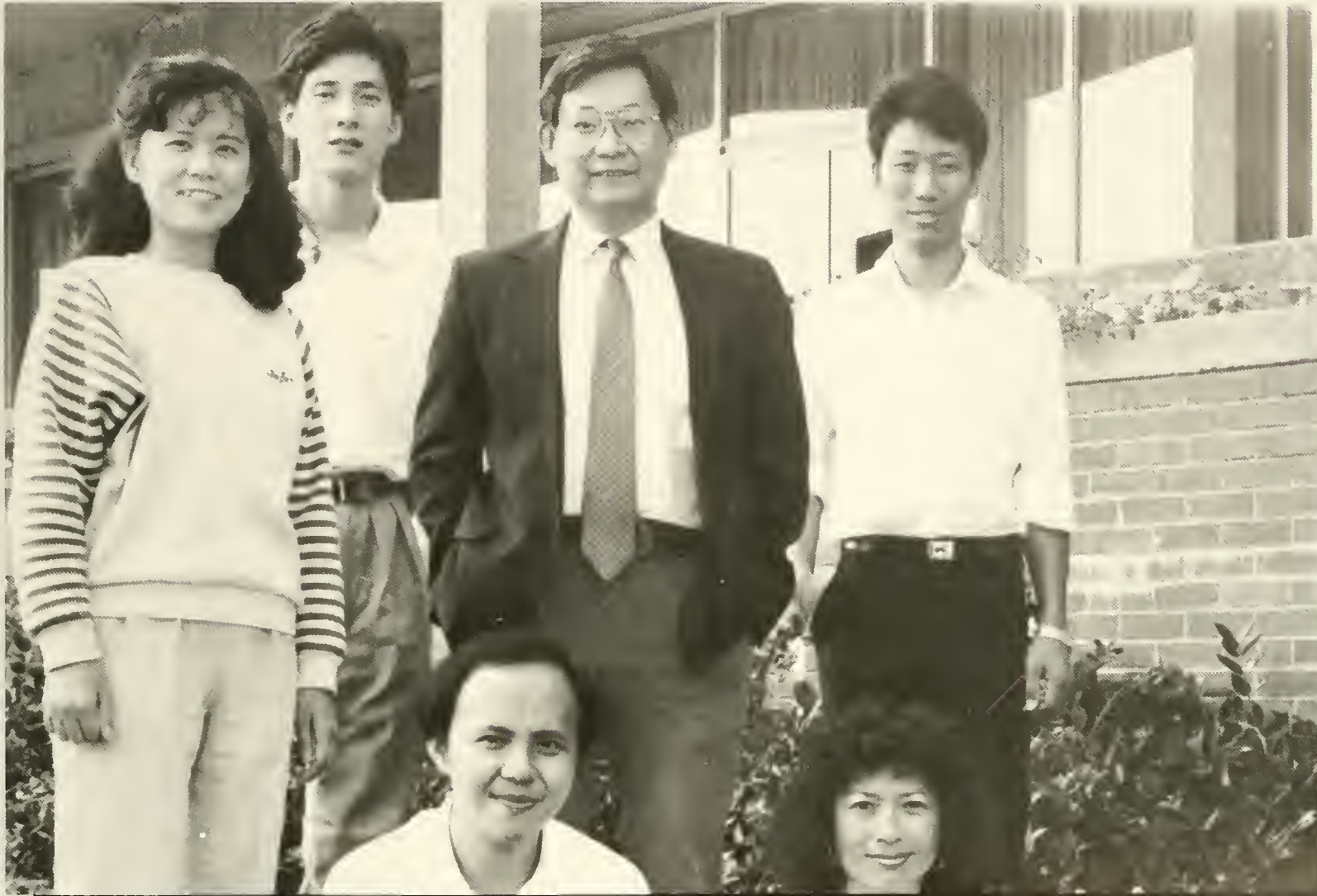
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MTSU's Channel 12 is run entirely by students. The wide variety of original student programming reflects this. Channel 12 has a nightly news program, entertainment programs such as

Void Where Prohibited, and educational programs such as Dr. Bob Bullen's Reflections, watchers are never left without something diverse to watch.

Chinese Student Association



Left to Right, Front to Back:

Yuh-Der Hwang, Maki Lin, Judy Zijun Qin, Jian Wang, Dr. Thomas Li-Ping Tang, Jack Daih.

The Chinese Students Association has been in existence since the mid-1970's. It came to being due to the increasing number of Chinese students from Taiwan, Southeast Asia, Hong Kong and mainland China studying at MTSU. At the beginning, the Association gave the Chinese students the social opportunities to be with their fellow countrymen. Gradually, as the number of Chinese students increased, the group began to evolve to promote the understanding of Chinese culture to the rest of the MTSU student body and Murfreesboro as a community.

Every semester, the Chinese Students Association has a barbeque picnic. In the fall, they celebrate the mid-Autumn festival and every month, they show a Chinese movie on campus. The biggest event the association undertakes is the Chinese New Year's celebration. It usually takes place toward the end of January or the beginning of February depending on the lunar calendar each year. They feature a Chinese banquet, an entertaining program including a traditional Lion's dance, and a display of Chinese cultural and traditional artifacts.



Church of Christ Student Group



Left to Right, Front Row:

Jill Cherry, Teresa (Dip) Turner, DeDe Christian, Scott Womble, Kelly Womble, Mike Gann, Sherie Bates, Wendy Wright, Sarah Whitefield, Debbie Colpitts, Kim Weber, Nedra Brewer, Deiene McCarty, James Carter, Doug Gillum, Eric Brown, Wendy Farmer, Jennifer Gill, Dawn Woodard, Angie Kilgore, Lisa Draper, Sonia Bates, Bret Hampton, Mitch (Hottub) Holman, Cherie Coleman, Martin Woodlee.

Attending a state university with a student body of 13,000 plus may leave you feeling "lost in a sea of faces." A major reason for the existence of the Christian Student Center is to see that you don't feel lost and lonely once you arrive at MTSU. They provide a setting in which you can begin to make new friends right from the beginning — friends that hold Christian values important in their lives. They try to be much more than a scene of

social activity; however, they do feel that fellowship is basic to Christian growth and maturity. Because of this philosophy, many opportunities are provided at M.T.C.S.C. for students to become acquainted with other Christians and to get involved in a variety of projects and Christian works. They think you will find the Christian Student Center a place where you can easily belong and be involved. Don't forget that they are here for you.



Communications Disorders Club



Left to Right, Front to Back:

Jennifer Brand, Jennifer Rowland Scott, Colleen Barrett, Suzanne Strite, Angie Trussell, Lora Matthews, Kathy Harrigan, Fay Fann, Lisa Allen, Diondra Foster, Monica Oatneal, Connie Creel, Michelle Skelly, Tim Carter, Yolanda Henderson.

The purpose of the Communication Disorders Club is three-fold: To promote interest in the field of Communication Disorders, to stimulate students to pursue graduate education in the field of Communication Disorders, and lastly to produce cohesiveness of the membership. The MTSU Chapter of the National Student Speech-Language Hearing Association was founded in

1976. Anyone who had an interest in Communication Disorders is free to join.

Since its inception, the Communication disorders Club has been concerned with the promotion of clinical and research interest in SPEECH-LANGUAGE and HEARING disorders. Toward this end, the group has participated in lecture experiences, and clinical roundtables in which

management of cases was discussed. In addition, bake sales and car washes are used to provide a means of accomplishing the purposes of the organization. This group provided support for the victims of Hurricane Hugo and worked in the Christmas Village, Pi Beta Phi's annual fund raiser of the Bill Wilkerson Center. In addition, this group provides support to Project HELP.



Dance Team Delta Omicron



Left to Right, Front to Back: Angie Williams, Berttina Watkins, Tameka Snowden, Tammy Williams, Nicole Gizelar, Valerie Nixon, Mary McFarland. Not pictured: Tiffany Lineweaver, Diana Sweeten, Donna Holiday, Gidget George.



Left to Right:

Kathy Custer-Huettich, Stacy Edwards, Haley Hunter, Andrew Proctor, Brett Rigsby, David Aydelott, Claudette Metz, Lynn Williams, Christy Vaughn

Delta Omicron was founded in 1909 by three undergraduate students as a professional music fraternity for women. The fraternity was later expanded to include men and was the first professional fraternity to have international chapters in Korea. Among their purposes are: to create and foster fellowship through music; to develop character and leadership; to encourage the highest degree of musicianship and scholastic attainment; to give material aid to worthy music students; and to manifest an interest in young musicians entering the professional world.

Delta Omicron International Professional Music Fraternity requires that its members be music majors, minors, or the equivalent thereof. They must also maintain an overall cumulative GPA of 2.50 and a GPA of 3.00 in all music courses.

Omicron Psi chapter was founded at MTSU in 1965 and since that time has worked toward the goals and purposes of Delta Omicron, ever remembering the open motto "Continually Strive, We Attain." Toward these purposes Omicron Psi sponsors two Open Musicales a year and the Recital of the Year (a scholarship competition). Among their other activities are participation in the Panhellenic Christmas Child Party and Christmas Caroling to local retirement homes.





Left to Right:

Libby Hockett, Agriculture Council Representative: Damon Deese, DTA Secretary-Treasurer: Denise Fox, DTA President: Phillip Taylor, Joel Cox, Vice-President Joleana Duke, DTA Advisor: Dr. Harley W. Foutch (seated)

Delta Tau Alpha (DTA) is the National Agricultural Honor Society. The DTA Chapter of Middle Tennessee State University was organized in 1965. It now has a membership of about 25. Students must be in the upper third of their class and have completed at least 45 semester hours with at least 12 semester hours in agriculture in order to meet entrance requirements.

The DTA Chapter was organized to promote and recognize

high standards of scholarship, leadership, and character among agricultural students. The chapter promotes the profession of agriculture by involvement in student recruitment activities, selling MTSU Agriculture caps, and honoring an outstanding agriculture freshman. The group is active at the national level and participates regularly at the annual convention. The advisor is Dr. Harley W. Foutch, Chairman, Department of Agriculture.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes



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unknown, Angie Christopher, Jim Hortong, Benny Snaddy, Secretary: Greg Logan, Roslin Donaldson, Treasurer: John Conner, Christa Rackley, President: Kerry Donaldson, Vice-President: Jimmy Davis. Randy Horn, Diana Harrington, unknown, Kim Sanders, unknown, unknown, Lisa Joy, Janie Garmon, Nicole Holman, Sherry Smith, Jeanne Bailey, Audra Trott. Jimmy McCamey, unknown, Natasha Knight, Linda Korn, Gerald Grimes, Phil Ironside, unknown, Kelly Stoker, Ed Given, Chris Ayers, Mike Carson, C.J. Curry, David Dawson, Dino Stafford, James Farmer

One of the most popular and awesome Christian groups on the campus of MTSU was the Fellowship of Christian Athletes often known as FCA. This group was started here in 1970 and has been a very supportive group for Christians not only in Athletics, but on the entire campus. The FCA experienced a tremendous growth the last two years. In

1989 the group had 12 members and by the end of 1991 they had 87 active members.

In their own words the main objective of the FCA was to "Glorify our Risen Lord and Savior Jesus Christ with our lives." Their main purpose is to give everyone on the campus of MTSU the opportunity to gather each Wednesday night in fellowship

and to be a support group for each other. Each week they have speakers, music, prayer, and huddle groups. FCA is a great group of wonderful ladies and gentlemen that want to better know, understand and serve Jesus Christ with their lives. Anyone can join them in the Blue Raider Room on Wednesday nights at 8:30.



Financial Management Association



Left to Right, Front to Back:

Mary White, Jan Key, Gina Ayers, Juanita Haynes, Maianne Rosa, Kim Malone, Jami Dickinson, Jennefer Stoen, unknown, David Hatcher, Phil Campbell, Margarita Negley, John Lee, Phyllis Harris, unknown, Dwayne Dillard, Anthony Anderson, Kevin Harden, LaMont Bunch, Nick Schneider, Keith Thomas, Jeff Mangram, unknown, David Sadler, Joseph Bratcher.

The local MTSU chapter of the Financial Management Association was established in 1985. Sponsored by the International F.M.A., student chapters provide a vehicle to promote professional development and encourage interaction with the financial community. The MTSU chapter is open to anyone interested in Finance. With a membership of 50, the club participates in field trips, sponsors speakers and social activities.

Foreign Language Club



Left to Right, Front to Back:

President: Jill Adkins, Michele Garner, Sylvia Pozorski, Secretary: Shelly Bouton, unknown, Victoria Bilbery de Corlon, Treasurer: Karen Audrey Abbot, Prof. Patrick Conley, Carol Bilbery, Faculty Advisor: Rita-Marie Maisonneuve, unknown, unknown, Lee Vaughn, Gwendolyn Kanies, unknown, Brent Cooper.

The Foreign Language Club was originally the French Club until last year. The Foreign Language Club is not a mix of the French, Spanish, German, Japanese and Russian Clubs.

Each month the Foreign Language Club tries to plan an activity pertaining to one of the languages. For instance they went

to a French Cajun Restaurant on highway 92, and they went to the Spanish Camino Real Restaurant here in Murfreesboro.

Every third year the Foreign Language Department at MTSU plans a French and Spanish day for all the local high schools to attend.



Alligator picture: Prof. Rita-Marie Maisonneuve.





Left to Right:

Paul M. Wilson, Dwight T. Reed, Jr., Christopher S. Hollingsworth, Scott Dickey, Joey McCrary, Kenneth Merrill, Curtis F. Iden, William B. Johnson.



The Forrest Raiders are the Ranger Unit of the Army ROTC on campus. They train above and beyond the normal military subjects to become experts in patrolling, rappelling, rock-climbing, and other adventure skills. In the Fall semester the Raiders were commanded by Cadet CPT Bryan Johnson and in the Spring by Cadet CPT Curtis Iden. High-

lights of this school year included rock climbing at Camp Senison, W. Virginia; Ranger challenge competition at Fort Campbell, Kentucky; conducting an orienteering meet at Cedars of Lebanon for Junior ROTC units; and conducting a Ranger competition at Smyrna National Guard Base for JROTC units.



Honors Student Association



Left to Right, Front to Back:

David Tarpley, Amanda Cantrell, Kimberly Clifton, Jeffery Benson, Steven Weaver, Debbie Gale Rose, Scott Blackwood, Dr. Ron Messier. Galyn Alick, Alyson Gunster, Keith Baker, Wendy Carver, Laura Witte, Holly Thompson, Mason Morgan Sisk. Gwendolyn Kanies, Lillie James, Mike Martinelli.

In the same spirit that inspired the timeless adage, "All work and no play makes a dull person," the people at the MTSU Honors Program cordially invited you to join the Honors Student Association.

The Honors Students Association is the social and cultural branch of the Honors Program. By sponsoring such activities as picnics, faculty firesides, film festivals, and various theme parties, the HSA gives students the opportunity to interact with fellow

Honors Students as well as Honors faculty outside of the classroom. In addition, the HSA is an excellent vehicle for making new friends. Since they are a relatively small organization (membership fluctuates between 37 and 70 members), it is quite possible to become acquainted with every member. In addition to joining in the fun and camaraderie, HSA membership and participation provide students with eligibility points for Honors Program awards and scholarships which

are presented annually.

Any student in good standing with the Honors Program is eligible to join. Dues are \$5 per academic year or \$3 per semester. Anyone interested should complete the HSA Membership Application and return it along with their dues to the Honors Office (Peck Hall 106) or mail to MTSU Box 262.

Many organizations will be competing for your attention, but they hope you will decide to Join the Fun with HSA!





Left to Right, Front to Back:

Bonnie, Vice-President: Kim, President: Stacey, ASB: Paul, Project Director: Vivian. Fahad, Sue, Treasurer: Brent (on Harry), Annetta, Marla Peggy, Helaine (on Spot), Carla, Duke, Hope, Kathy, Secretary: Marian, Fay Lynn (on Vernon).

The Horseman's Association is for students that love horses. In their association they have students that own horses and those who just admire horses. Their organization contains all types of horsemen in different breed organizations. For example breeds include: Walking horses, Quarter horses, Thoroughbreds, Appaloosas, and Arabians. Those are just some of the examples. The students are able to participate and attend horse related pro-

grams offered through the club. Veterinarians, trainers, and instructors, are just some of the outside professions brought in who perform clinics and lectures. Also, the club organizes trips and educational tours to Horse farms, museums, race tracks, horse shows, etc. This is just a club that is designed for people who are interested and love horses. If you want to learn more about horses and just be around horse people, come join them!



Interior Design Club

The purpose of the Interior Design Club of MTSU is to promote an interest in the Interior Design profession and to conduct or sponsor activities for its members thereby helping them learn more about the profession and allow members to network with professionals in the design field.



Front to Back:

President: Ann Whitaker, Vice-President: Jennifer Hall, Secretary: Terri Chapman, Historian: Lisa Felts, Sandi Startup, Leisha Harris, Tammy Wright, Dr. Deanne Speaks.



Intervarsity Christian Fellowship



Left to Right:

Nathan Bass, Angie Hill, Rob Holmes, Jay Trail, Mark Hampton.

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship of MTSU is an organization devoted to following Jesus Christ of Nazareth. ICF is united for life and godliness at MTSU. They invite you to join them as they engage the campus with Christ.



Kappa Omicron Nu



Left to Right, Front to Back:

floor. Levonne Hooper, Elsa Smith. seated: Secretary: Sabrina Watson, Historian: Jennifer Kleiser, Treasurer: Christine Ebbeler, 2nd Vice President: Elizabeth Holcombe, 1st Vice President: Kristie Scott, President: Amy White. standing: Dr. Dellmar Walker, Kelly Paucher, Jennifer Hefner, Virginia Zachary, Jill Warden, Kelly White, Colleen Bucher, Kelly Hanrahan, Cathy Hamm, Konna Gibson, Dr. Beth Emery, Amelia Welborn, Gina Gammieri, Jane Layton-Benedict.

Kappa Omicron Nu is the honor society for the department of Human Sciences. Its purpose is to recognize and encourage excellence in scholarship, research, and leadership and thereby

strengthen the profession. Members participate in a variety of educational and service-oriented activities which promote and enhance both leadership skills and fellowship.

MTSU Equestrian Team



Left to Right, Front to Back:

Sheila Warren, Kelley Colvin (Fundraising Chairman), Marla Mooney (Secretary), DaNel Resha, Lori Seifert (Team Manager), Carla Keeter (Public Relations Chairman), Stacey Cooke (ASB Representative), Helaina Morano, Marian Austin (Vice-President), Holly Crooke, Jeanne Bailey, Lisa Warren, Kim Stewart, Lisa Melton, Michelle Williams, Leannah Moore. On Horseback: Faye Lynn Murray (Treasurer), Carla Davidson (President).



The MTSU Equestrian Team was founded in 1977 by Anne Brzezicki and has steadily proven itself as a winner in various competitions ever since. The Equestrian Team's reputation has even drawn many students to MTSU. The organization hosts and travels to compete in the competitions conducted by the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. The MTSU chapter usually places well within the top 25 per-

cent at these competitions which take place all over the country. Which, of course, takes some serious money. The team members pay for everything themselves which is just one sign of their true love for riding and their devotion to it. Anyone who has a love for horses, no matter what department they are a part of, are encouraged to come to their weekly meetings in the SAG at 7:30.



MTSU Performing Arts Company



Left to Right, Front to Back:

Marie Przybylski, Kelly Davis, Heather Worley, D'Arcy Holland, Melissa Lawson, Karen McCasland, Donna Archambeaux. Greg Greene, Amanda Cantrell, unknown, Sara Vaughn, Anne Holland, Mathew Dunne, Charlotte Johnson, Angela Sartain.





Left to Right, Front to Back:

Jerry W. Tunstill, Melanie Thomas, Jeannette Heritage, Reuben Kyle, Jerry Brookshire, John McDaniel, Paul Hutcheson, Robert Aden, John David Marshall.

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi traces its origin to the University of Maine at Orono, 1897. The primary objectives of the Society are to promote the pursuit of excellence in all fields of higher education and to recognize outstanding achievement by students, faculty, and others through election to membership, and through various awards for distinguished achievement. Phi Kappa Phi typifies the honor society ideal, characteristic of American education, in that it exists for the dual purpose of recognizing and honoring those students who attain high scholastic

achievements, and encouraging those students who are capable of doing so.

Phi Kappa Phi is unique in that it recognizes scholarship in all academic disciplines, rather than restricting its membership to a specific and limited field. It extends its interest and eligibility across the entire range of subject matter of the modern university, and by so doing, calls attention to the fact that the world needs a breath of understanding far beyond that of specialists who restrict their outlook to their specialty. Today the Society has chapters on the campuses of 250

universities in every region of the United States.

Newly elected members are admitted to the Society during a brief, impressive initiation ceremony and are presented with the Society emblem, which they are entitled to wear, and with a certificate of membership. New members receive the quarterly *National Forum*, which publishes timely and scholarly articles on topics of interdisciplinary interest, and the bimonthly *Newsletter* for one year following initiation, and thereafter so long as they maintain active membership.



Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha is a professional music fraternity dedicated to the promotion of music in America. Founded in 1898, Phi Mu Alpha's appearance on campus was May 21, 1966, making this the 25th anniversary of the Omicron Tau chapter. Its members are from various majors including music, RIM, business, and many others. Membership is open to any MTSU student with a love for music and brotherhood.



Left to Right, Front to Back:

Chuck Gilbert, Joe DeSarla, Andrew Proctor, Kerry Jones, Larry Crews, Jeremy Gourley, David Aydelott, Jeff Robinson, Mark Johnson, Jim Stuppy, Brett Rigsby, Jim Ramsey.



Pi Sigma Epsilon is a national professional fraternity in marketing, sales and sales management. MTSU's Alpha Pi chapter is among 70 IIEE chapters nationwide. IIEE provides excellent experience and opportunities to its members through sales projects, professional programs, community service projects, and close work with sales and marketing executives of Nashville. The Alpha Phi chapter is proud of its great success, recently winning Top National Sales Project and Top Southern Region Chapter. Pi Sigma Epsilon members are MTSU students of any major with an interest in marketing and sales.

Left to Right, Front to Back:

Christy Swed, Michelle Sanders, Jennifer Phillips, Roshunda Tall, Angie Luckett, Lisa Breedlove. Jeff Cook, Brian Rigney, Gina Robertson, Viki Yokley, Darrell Welch. Horace Walker, Herbert Cannon, Lamont Bunch, Andre Dyer.



Pre-Law Society



Left to Right, Front to Back:

Alex McGill, Dutch Brackman, Victoria Gray, unknown, Jennifer Brewer, Mary Katherine Harvey, Lisa Allen, Susan Swann, Baramy Mitthivong, Chris Whaler, Cara Loelfer, President: Robert Crane, Johnny Trail, Monoo Singh, David Ellison, Tim Murrey, Gary Dupler, Miller Hogan.

The Pre-Law Society of MTSU was founded in 1977 to aid students who want to pursue a legal career. It is open to all majors and conducts a number of activities that help students develop and achieve their career interests. These include: Mock Trial Competition (local, regional and national),

Mock LSAT (each semester), law school visits, law school deans and other speakers to inform students about legal professions.

The current Pre-Law society sponsors are: Dr. John Vile and Dr. Tom VanDervort of the Political Science Department.





Left to Right, Front to Back:

Elizabeth Bird, Shanie Murchinson, Kim Thrasher, Doni Leamon, April Hoare, Kyle Daniel, unknown, Laraine Murray, Cheryl Sammons, unknown, Martin Fink, Cliff Lamb, unknown, Christy West, Stephanie Carlton, Whit Cothorn, Dr. Robert R. Gorrigus, James Talbott, Erie Hooper.

The purpose of the MTSU Pre-Veterinary Medical Society is: to inform, motivate and assist pre-veterinary students in their pursuit of enrolling in a school of veterinary medicine of their choice. Further more, to make college-life as interesting as possible, with many excursions and other opportunities to experience the future and different fields of veterinary medicine.





Left to Right:

Treasurer: Suzanne Iorio, President: Suzanne Austin, Vice-President: Amy Bishop.





Left to Right, Front to Back:

Charlie Carnahan, unknown. Michael Hays, Angie Williams, unknown.

RIM Writers is an organization of student songwriters that was founded in the early '80's. Its main objective is to provide a creative forum for songwriters to showcase their songs through live performances or through "listening meetings" where the songs are critiqued by peers and/or music industry professionals. RIM Writers meet once a month and hold fundraising functions, writer's showcases, industry lectures, and socials.





Left to Right:

Tom Haynes, Shawn Burgess, Chris Whaley, Kevin Fox.

The Sigma Club is an honor club for men organized in 1925 by Mr. Neal Frazier, faculty sponsor for the club. Membership is by election. Scholarship, leadership, and character are the qualities considered in electing candidates. The club has a total membership of over two hundred.

(Esercpt obtained from the 1942 *Midlander*).



The 1947 Sigma Club





Left to Right, Front to Back:

Cindy Reed, President; Regina Johnson, Vice-President, Angel Downs, Sandra Lane. Sherri Hill, Kathleen Phillips, Robert L. Rucker, Faculty Advisor.

The Social Work Students Forum is the coordinating organization for student constituent activities of the Undergraduate Social Work Program at Middle Tennessee State University.

The organization develops activities which enhance professional development for all social work majors. The Forum coordinates the development and the distribution of information to students addressing the Social Work Program. Projects for the Forum during the 1990-91 academic year were: a presentation on In-

ternational Social Work — Social Work in Japan — by Ron Maurer; participation in screening processes for Social Work Program Faculty Candidates; and, the development of two successful grant proposals for professional events submitted to the University Student Activity Committee.

One Social Work Students Forum activity approved by the university provided funds for students to register at the 1991 Spring Conference of the Tennessee Conference on Social

Welfare. A Spring field trip to Cherokee, North Carolina was funded by the University Student Activity Committee. The field trip enabled social work majors to visit social science agencies on an American Indian Reservation managed by the United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The activities of the organization are designed to enhance the Social Work Program's compliance to accreditation standards of the Council on Social Work Education.



Society of Professional Journalists



Left to Right, Front to Back:

Vice-President: Jamie Bowie, Tonia Young, Mary Parker, Treasurer/Secretary: Colleen Carnevale, President: Keith Sanders, Chris White, Kay Hilton, Ellen Bligh, Natalie Walker.

The purpose of the Society of Professional Journalists is to promote the study of journalism by acquainting students with communications persons throughout Middle Tennessee. The Society also plans many activities. They run a booksale which raises several hundreds of dollars which go toward sponsoring student's participation at conventions where

they gain valuable journalistic skills in a variety of seminars held by professionals. They went to the National Convention in Louisville where Vice-President Dan Quayle was a guest speaker. They also attended a Regional Convention in Shreveport, Louisiana. Anyone interested in journalism is eligible and encouraged to join.



Student Home Ec. Association



Left to Right, Back to Front:

Staci Boraine, Jennifer Kleiser, Ann-Marie Gallegean, Jennifer Hefner, Medana Hobby, unknown, Amy White, Kerrie Pochmary, Virginia Zachary, Sarah Kobbley, Kelly Pausch, Kim Dampier, unknown, LeeAmm Maddox, unknown, Cathy Claron, Sharon Scalf, unknown, unknown, Julie Jenkins, Christine Rogers, Michelle Herring, Sherri McCrary, Elizabeth Hokcab, Teresa Davenport, Debbie Parls.



The 1947 Student Home Ec. Association





Left to Right, Front to Back:

Allison Vichols, Secretary; Sandra Starrett, President; Kelly Knowles, 2nd Vice-President; Stacy Brayan, 1st Vice-President; Sharon Hockman, Donnis Cathey, Suzanne Austin, Gina Jones, All-Sing Director; Debbie Payne, LeVonne Hooper, Tonya Hayes, Christy Hall, Stacy James, Lori Mayatt Nelms, Pam Martin, Kim Mayberry Ramko, Dr. Jeannette Heritage, Advisor. Dr. Bella Higdon, Advisor; Dawn Neumann, Sara Haithcock Martin, Beth Peas, Lara Warmbrod.

In the fall of 1930, a faculty committee was appointed by Dr. P.A. Lyon, President of the State Teachers' College of Murfreesboro, to consider the possibility of organizing an honorary society for young women. After investigating such societies in other schools, a decision was made to select a small group of the most outstanding women as charter members. As stated in the Sidelines seven "impeccable" wom-

en were selected for membership in the new organization, Tau Omicron.

Candidates for membership are selected from Junior or Senior women who have earned a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 or above, who have shown ability in leadership and participation in school activities, and who are of high moral character. The purpose of the society is to bring the members into close fel-

lowship in order that they may be of help to one another and to the university.

Membership reached 152 in the Spring of 1991. The most focused effort of the group is put into its sponsorship of All-Sing, a singing competition between campus organizations, held each year in April. Tau Omicron also sponsored children at the Panhellenic Christmas Party, made Easter baskets for children in the

Classroom on Wheels program of Murfreesboro City Schools, sponsored a contestant in the Mr. M.T.S.U. Pageant (Parrish Brown), and held informative programs on the honors program and safety concerns for women. The group is advised by Dr. Jeannette Heritage and Dr. Bella Higdon.





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unknown, Jim Cacy, Beth Rose, Shari Thompson, Brian Tuversen, Kern Young, Amy Crabtree, unknown, Michael Wertenberger. Steger Webb, Paul Smith, Doug Perry, Phillip Towns, Marsha Johnson, Paige White (standing), Tom Sellers, Gretchen Stevenson, Michelle Christopher, Annette Hammond, dKelley Sadler, Jeff Back. Amy Christiansen, Adam Swanson, Joey Cochran, Michelle Hargis, Angie Parks, Jim Ramsey, Laura Ramsey, Penny Thompson, Angie McIntire, Andrew Proctor. Kevin Parker, Bill Campbell (Campus Minister), John Shelton, Angela Logue, Mark Flynn, Sharron Graham, Rick Seaton, Susan Clark, Steve Kohl, unknown, unknown, Jason Clemmer, Theron Simmons, Euclid Stanley.

The Wesley Foundation is a special group of MTSU students who seek the warmth and challenge of being a community of faith. The Wesley Foundation provides an opportunity for Christian fellowship, reflection, worship, and service to the campus and world.

Wesley was established on the MTSU campus by the United

Methodist Church in Middle Tennessee as a ministry to the total campus community. Wesley's is for every student regardless of race, church affiliation, or background.

The Wesley Foundation is a friendly place where you can be sure of finding acceptance and support. You will meet others who share the same interests and

concerns. Whether in an informal religious setting, or playing intramural sports, or working on a play, or going on a retreat, or simply passing time at the Center, you will find the friendly atmosphere assures you of a good time. At Wesley, Friendships that last lifetimes are formed.



White Berets



Michelle Burgess and Sgt. Mary E. Ward march in the Homecoming Parade.

Left to Right, Front to Back:

Michelle Paulett, Gretchen Schmidt, Tonya Marshyall, Towona Lazenby, Michelle Russell, Amgie Walton, Michele Burgess, Sgt. Mary E. Ward, Melissa White, Cassey Halverson.

Small Picture candid: Michelle Burgess, Sgt. Mary E. Ward

The White Beret Drill Team is the all-female precision drill unit of Army ROTC on the MTSU campus. The White Berets are open to all female students whether taking ROTC classes or not. They perform in parades around the state, coach the Ju-

nior ROTC drill teams at an annual competition, and present the colors at basketball games. The unit also organizes community service projects. Highlights of the 1990-91 school year included parades in Murfreesboro (Homecoming and Christmas),

Nashville (Veterans Day), and Tullahoma (Christmas). One of the most significant events was sponsorship of the annual Veterans Salute held October 13, 1990. Well done, ladies!





The Wrenching Raiders are a group of aerospace majors that are interested in the mechanical aspect of aviation. The members often take part in aircraft maintenance seminars and are engaged in several projects, such as restoration of aircraft. The group is active in the aerospace department and is open to anyone interested in aviation maintenance.

Left to Right, Front to Back:

President: Billy Fryar, Advisor: Ron Cochran Ferrara, Mike Sterling, Darian Nix, Adam Spletzer, Doug Rhudy, Jon McVey, Brian Rogers, Glenn Atnip, David Ward, Mike Adair.





GREEKS

What do you take home from college? Friends, memories, an education, and a future, but what do you really get out of college? The time you spend at MTSU will have a profound effect on your life. What you do in college will determine what effect it will have on you. For some the time spent in the television studio or on the playing field is the key to making it through college intact. But for some the house or chapter room is the break in the storm of college life. The Greek system at MTSU has evolved much like man himself. In it's infancy it was weak and fragile, but through the years it has grown to include many of the most active people on campus. Whether it's the Thursday night parties or the Saturday morning car washes one enjoys, it's the friends and the escape from the school environment that is gained. It's not for all, but it does provide the final link in college for many.



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Panhellenic Council



Left to Right, Front to Back:

Jill Lurrie, Mary Hatcher, Shannon McKittrich, Jan Key, Dana Dement, Michelle Poss. Vareska Budd, Janine Stubbs, Cheri Meigs, Michelle O'Neal, Rhonda North, Kin Knowles, Lisa Miller, Valerie Martin, Holly Sims.

The MTSU Panhellenic Association is composed of all members of the six NPC member groups having chapters on our campus. These are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha. These six groups join with the NPHC chapters, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, and Zeta Phi Beta, in the

Inter-Sorority Council, which plans and coordinates activities for all Greek women on our campus.

The governing body of the Panhellenic Association is called the Panhellenic Council. Each member sorority is represented on the council by three delegates, one of whom serves on the Executive Board of the Council. The council meets on a regular

basis and is dedicated to the furtherance of the fraternity ideals of high moral, ethical, and scholastic standards through working together in harmony and understanding. In addition to planning Rush activities, Panhellenic provides scholarship and intramural trophies, coordinates competitive and cooperative activities, sponsors a Christmas party for disadvantaged children, and co-

ordinates a banquet in the spring for all Greek women on our campus. In all questions of interest to the member groups, delegates vote according to the preference of their respective chapters, and the Council acts in accordance with the wishes of the majority.



United Greek Council



PICTURED ARE MEMBERS FROM EACH OF THE FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES LISTED.

The United Greek Council, which is composed of two undergraduate representatives from each Black fraternity and sorority on the Middle Tennessee State University campus, seeks to establish and develop a spirit of cooperation and harmony among the Black Greek organizations.

Each sorority and fraternity

strives for academic excellence, is involved with community projects, and encourages leadership among its members. The United Greek Council consists of the following sororities and fraternities: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, and Zeta Phi Beta. Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma.





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Tina Scott, Kelly Coombs, Stacie Petty, Terri Morris, Kelly Short, Malisa Thomas, Kim Knoll, Mary Parker. Kim Scott, Deltah Miller, Rhonda North, Tanya Johnson, Claire Pulliam, Shannon McKittrick, Shannon Bond, Heather Darke, Laura Weaver, Tita Villanova, Misty Bailey. Mitzi Haithcote, Kristy Johnson, Brandy Adkins, Sharon Thomas, Terri Richmond, Beth Barber, Samantha Holmes, Michelle Cavender, Dani Sells, Tracey Moore, Carla Henry, Melanie Toomey. Rachel Anderson, Brooke Williams, Suzanne Sells, Amy Hesler, Jessica Brown, Ansley Tonkin, Stacey Long, Kristi Dunlap, Katie Dalton, Kristi Sallee, Pene Patterson, Cindy Ingram. Julie Kay Haithcole, LeAnne Harris, Diane Burkhart, Tamara Willoughby, Kelley Smith, Wendy Williams, Lesli Long, Shannon Turner, Glenda Callis, Kyndel Hasty, Suzanne Stanfield, Matt Saye (big brother).

Alpha Delta Pi is a sisterhood of women joined together by friendship, common ideas, and similar goals. ADPi was the first fraternal organization established for women and the first sorority installed at Middle Tennessee State University. Alpha Delta Pi provides women with a

campus identity, a recreational outlet, academic assistance and encouragement, social interaction, and lifelong friendship.

Alpha Delta Pi actively participates in various oncampus activities. ADPi's national philanthropy is the Ronald McDonald House. ADPi also sponsored the

Womanless Beauty Review for the first time this year.

ADPi's possess a unique bond of sisterhood, yet they are all proud of their individuality. Their members contribute to all aspects of campus life, from Gamma Beta Phi to the ASB House, as well as Who's Who, the Cheer-

leaders, the Band of Blue, and fraternity "little sisters."

Alpha Delta Pi provides women with the type of educational experiences which cannot be gained in the classroom alone.



Alpha Gamma Rho



Left to Right, Front to Back:

Nathan Silvey, Roxanne (the puppy), Jill McReady (little sister), Scott Hamilton, Randy Bell, Marty Smith (little sister), John Reese, Marla Gordon (little sister), Mard Garretson, Lenace Hyde (little sister), Joel Dox, Chad Fox, Bryan Collins, Jeff Duplantis, Becky Baker (little sister), B.J. Moore, Keri Webster (little sister), Delana Haries (little sister), Alex Dowdey, Phillip Taylor, Mark Caldwell, Aimee Deguein, Kathy Woddaier, Damon Deese, Mark Mashburn, unknown, Martin Fink, Alan Hardcastle, Kip Greene.



The Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity is a national social-professional fraternity for studying any of the agricultural sciences.

Being Agriculturally related, the men of Alpha Gamma Rho are extremely active in the MTSU agriculture department,

participating and assisting in all ways possible.

AGR also provides a chance to develop lifelong friendships with men of the same common interests, as well as providing a home away from home.



Alpha Kappa Alpha



Left to Right:

Willorie Vaughn, Michele Reed, Michele Bennett, Natalie Rice, Cassandra Warren, Rochelle Johnson, Carmen Church, Felecia Thomison.



Alpha Kappa Alpha originally started out as Alpha Kappa Omega on the MTSU campus on November 6, 1972. Alpha Kappa Omega's purpose was to serve as a preparatory group for the future purpose of becoming part of the National Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority by the acquisition of the unique characteristics and challenges of

the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and promoting unity, friendship, among college women, scholastic achievement and interrelating with society. These are still the qualities that the group maintains today.

Alpha Kappa Alpha's president is Cassandra Warren, and its advisor is Ms. Mary Scales.





Left to Right, Front to Back:

Rebecca Johns, Amy Wells, Kathy Harrigan, Kathyne Quinn, Thresa Richardson, Sherri Holm, Christy Bradly, Penny Bryant, Holly Banasiewicz, Tracy Sargent, Kim Clark, Cheri Meigs, Carol Carlton, Jenelle Harris, Michelle Carruth, Sheridan Sewell, Laurie Rogers, Ann Smythe, Melissa Burgess, Sharon Cott, Jill Mounce, Lori Glenn, Kina Frye, Kiane Trotter, Barb Yeuchak, Wri Pentycote, Penny Sanderson, Regina Whitaker, Laura Jarrell, Durinda Durham, Mia Walker, Gladys Mattuy, Heather Blalock, Vanessa Thurston, Cathy Sullivan, Ann Marie Toy, Laura Allison, Kim Twoomey, Stephanie Stilp, Colleen Caban, Kim Nicholson, Jana Hammrick, Cassie Roberts, Gina Comer, Melissa Penrod, Maggie Quillin, Stephanie Anderson, Jenny Penuel, Crystal Minter, Missy Peek, Jennifer Cardwell, Danette Wilker, Barbra Doyle, Dawn Durham, Kathy Oldham, Darla Sherrod, Angie Ligon, Beth Willoughby, Angy Key, Candance Keller, Kathie Gentry, Jennifer Stone, Beth Rogers, Christy Prichard, Tiffany McClintock, Michelle O'Neal, Emilee Sliger, Annabell Brice, Angy Beck, Melissa Hudson, Melanie Jacobs, Angela Simpkins, Sara Cotham, Stephanie Brooks, Susan McKnight, Sonya Jones, Sandy Agnew, Robin Tomberlin, Aundrea Jones, Michelle Poss, Kelly Foster, Mary Flathman, Candace Tays, Colleen Diver, Kim Sullivan, Krissa Zimmerman.



Alpha Omicron Pi was founded in 1897 at Barnard College in Syracuse, New York. They were established at Middle Tennessee State University in February, 1985, and in the intervening years AOPi has grown to over seventy members. They have been a vital part of Panhellenic and IFC, and they participate in

all Greek activities, such as Greek Week, All-Sing, Homecoming, and Sigma Chi Derby. Their national philanthropy is Arthritis Research, for which they raise money annually. Alpha Omicron Pi is a sorority which consists of college loyalty, scholarship, and a lifetime commitment to sisterhood.





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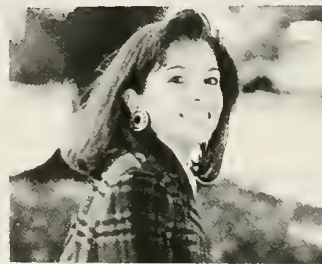
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Chi Omega sisterhood has been a strong bond for many women since 1895. The largest fraternity for women in the nation, has long been recognized as a producer of leaders. The lady-like spirit and the determination of Chi Omega on the MTSU campus has resulted in high achievement in many areas.

Chi Omega sisters have represented their organization by holding such positions as Homecoming Queen, Student Ambassa-



dor, and ASB President. The women in these positions have always been able to rely on the support of their sisters and friends. They are made up of



very different individuals; they are not all beauties; and they are not all brains. But working together they have become a family, and tied together by sisterly

bonds, Chi Omega is their home.

They share interests from Little Sister organizations, to football, to All-Sing, to study halls, to formals. But most of all, they share friendship and Chi Omega love, for through those bonds, Chi Omega will live forever.





Left to Right:

Shana Q. Wright, Sandy McFarland, Susan Martin, Karen Young, Erika Matthews, Tammy Westbrook, LaShaun Turner, Lori Todd, Michelle Hussey, Rhea Stone, LaTonya Jordan.

The public service organization, Delta Sigma Theta was founded at Howard University on January 13, 1913 by 22 women who were concerned about strong unity among women and helping others. The Iota Tau chapter here at MTSU was founded January 19, 1973 by eleven women.





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Mary Jo Jezwinski, Tammy Stoner, Tosha Nunley. Amy Butler, Jackie Gibson, Janet Green, Anissa Trammil, Robin Parsley, Kim Bryant, Cindy Benefield, Heather Thomas, Delaina Jackson, Jennifer Resch. Suzanne Brown, Kellie Johnston, Penny Rumley, Salena Hale, Ava Bracey, Melody Forbid, Tara Lee, Missy Kennedy, Betsy Warren, Andrea Waller, Nicole Brotherington. Tiffany Davenport, Paula Johnson, Monica Goode, Amy Grandstaff, Jackie Fletcher, Alyssa Garrett, Mary Hatcher, Wendy Goodfred, Karen Gerard, Jennifer Bennett, Laur O'kon, Kim Clift, Lori Glossup, Michelle Spence, Michelle Curl, Christy Gregory, Gretchen Billings, Leah Coleman. Teresa Brewer, Allison Jones, Jill Dunn, Gayle Oounce, Amy Gibson, Jenny Harrison. Linka Williams, Wendy Shands, Jamy Jordan, Anissa Homan, Stacey Jezwinski, Jan Key, Shana Smiley, Krsity Graves, Marla Ewell, Hollie Sims, Kim Walker, Kristi Moore, Jill Mask.

Delta Zeta is an organization united by the bonds of sisterhood, friendship, and love. Standing as the nation's second largest sorority, DZ was founded in October 24, 1902 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. DZ was founded to emphasize the moral, social, and intellectual

worth of its members in everyday life, as well as in sorority functions.

Delta Zeta is an enthusiastic sorority known for its involvement in numerous campus activities. DZ competes each year in such events as Homecoming, Sigma Chi Derby, and Greek Week.

Delta Zeta continues to strive to help each sister reach her fullest potential academically, socially, and individually, while providing the sisterhood and friendships needed to make her college years more enjoyable.

Kappa Alpha Order



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Mike Tvruet, Jeff Ambrose, Annabelle Brice, Eddie O'Connors, Chris Cate, Vince Cornet, Brian McDonald, Shay Wiginston, Jeff Stokes, Brad Martin, Steven Greer, Jason Brady, Steven Rankins, Brian Johnson, Broady Kane, Victor Swaine, Matt Eicheide, Keven Howard, Brent Inman, Jerry Shadrick, Jamie Wolfe, Jeff Bills, Shane Witherow, Tome Welgh, Tracie Eeaman, Ashley Brewer, Rachel Anderson, Shannon McKitrick, Julie Shaw, Beth Rodgers, Rhonda Whit, Matt Linn, Tim Theibe, Troy Bell, Nick Marks, Brent Bracey, Wayne Twylor, Baryl Welch, Mike Urbay, Charles Reese, Todd Shelton, Robert Wilson, Brad Fults, Lee Thracher, Chris White, Derick Ledford, Scott Blackburn. Roof: unknown, unknown, Heath Albritten, Travis Milsaps.

The Delta Lambda Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order was the first nationally organized fraternity at MTSU. It was established on February 14, 1969. It's motto is "Diev Et Les Dames," which means to uplift God and women.

Kappa Alpha's Christian ideology is to keep alive the great heritage of the Old South, and for its Brothers to emulate the chivalry and gentlemanly characteristics as those found in men



like their spiritual founder, General Robert E. Lee. The Brothers and little sisters known as Southern Belles, celebrate their heritage every Spring with Old South

Week.

Kappa Alpha is much more than a social organization. It regularly has fundraisers to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Associ-

ation, its national philanthropy, the Civitans of other charity groups. Kappa Alpha also participates in, and excels at, campus sponsored activities such as intramurals, homecoming, etc. They also set academic standards which are always above the all-male GPA. Delta Lambda chapter was first on campus and has since stayed within the top.



Kappa Delta



Left to Right, Front to Back:

Tonja Phillips, Karen Green, Cindy Mays, Shannon Daughty, Angel Bateman, Katie Hendrix, Ginger Goad, Rhonda Tate. Shannon Bateman, Pat Pinson, Krissy Broiles, Kristin Russell, Sonya Thompson, Marcie Duffey, Stephanie Boswellk, Teresa Norris, Melissa Moss, Lori Hawkins, Christie Davenport, Sheri DuVall, Stephanie Smith, Danita Wilson, Audra Trott, Bonni Fitzgerald, Jennifer Corey. Amy Adkins, Maureen Stanford, Janine Stubbs, Charlene Pittman, Lori Lane, Meredith Moroe, Missey Gum, Buffy Stachel, Kelly Lafave, Emily Duddy, Vickie Cairos, Liz Hestle, Pam Degatano, Vickie Stark, Kathy Aday. Tracy Crawford, Holley Harwell, Lisa Bosser, Stephanie House, Selena Brewster, Juanita Haggard, Angela Douglass. Jennifer Brewer, Sabrina Lewis, Kelly Fuller. Michelle Crawford, Daphne Miller, Rhonda Higdon, Greta Thompson, Heryl Ivory, Danielle Stubbs, Bethani Bollig, Debbie Dixon, Amy Brown, Wendi Ellis, Leigh Anne Evetts.

Kappa Delta was founded in 1897 at Farmville, Virginia. Banding together with Greek letters as their symbols, four young women kindled a Revolutionary Friendship which would grow to enlist thousands of women from across the country.

Kappa Delta, to each member, has a different, special meaning. Kappa Delta is a total

experience that is many things. . . it's a challenging way of life that elevates it's members to a common ideal while remaining individualistic.

Kappa Delta was founded at Middle Tennessee State University on March 15, 1969. KD participates in Sigma Chi Derby, Homecoming, Intramural Sports, Greek Week, All-Sing, and local

and national philanthropies. Individually, it's members are involved in Gamma Beta Phi, Rho Lambda, Associated Student Body, and Little Sister Organizations, as well as other honorary and educational organizations.

Kappa Delta is a constant, a home away from home. Kappa Delta is forever.





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Kyle Miller, Judson Wells, Doug Schneller, Jeff Mitchell, David Taylor, Hugh Arney, Mickey Jones, Rich Pingston, Philip Hatcher, Mike Knowles, Mike Rose, David Sampson, Lee Vaughn, Reed McCulloch, Greg Merriman, Jeff Hollis, Joey Stewart, Dave Hatcher, Greg Hollis, Chuck Petersen, Sean Swafford, Phil Campbell, Jeff Peach, Larry Hardison, Eric Geren, Mike Phillips, Ken Maynard, Elliot Hopper, Billy Wertz, Chris Earwood, Terry Maxwell, Matt Thornton, Brent Fox, Scott Holloway, Scott Bartlett, Jim Zboja, Jason Patton, Pete Hopkins, Dean Jobe.

Kappa Sigma is one of the oldest social fraternities in existence today, with its spiritual origin dating back to the early 1400's in Bologna, Italy. Kappa Sigma's modern day beginning was at the University of Virginia on December 10, 1869. Zeta, the first chapter's name began with five friends and brothers and set the foundation for the fraternity today. The fraternity to-

day has now grown to almost 200 chapters with over 100,000 members across the U.S.

The Kappa-Iota Chapter was established at MTSU in 1969 and had grown with the university since then. Kappa Iota has distinguished itself during this time as a leader in many campus activities such as intramural sports, All-Sing, Homecoming, and academics.





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Mellisa Sykes, Neil Boone, Danny Smith, David Roddy, Denji Goodwin, Joel Carey, Kevin Tippetts, Andy Kemp, Josh McKee, Rhonda Sykes, Kresta Hare, Mike Newby, Chris Barnett, Mike Thompson, Alan Vendure, Hank Briley, Kyle Bradley, Steve Edwards, Dave Wheeler, Chip Skavara, Marnie Martin, Robby Warner, Jon Hogan, Matt Sackett, Mike Rohin, Jeff Roberts, Shannon Thomas, Chris Maxwell, Brian Lee, Steve Harris, Glenn Pruter, Greg Butler, Ron Hunter, Jake Mall, Mark Johnson.

Since its founding on June 28, 1855 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Sigma Chi has initiated more than 175,000 men.

Sigma Chi, which became a charter member of the National Interfraternity Conference in 1909, stands second among social fraternities in number of initiates and sixth in number of campus chapters currently alive.

The Eta Gamma Chapter of

the Sigma Chi Fraternity was established May 5, 1970 making Sigma Chi the fifth social fraternity on the MTSU Campus.

Derby Week, a spirited competition between sororities, is sponsored by Sigma Chi each year. Money raised during this week is donated to the Wallace Village, a national psychiatric center for children.





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Greg Blum, Chris Price, Adam Bozman, B.J. Davis, Dan Calrk, Chris Murphy, Steve Turley, Steve Patterson. Matt Lincoln, David Bramble, Bob Berkley, Danial Aran, Ronald Dunn, Eric Sokolowski, Cory Hodge, Robert Graves.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at Richmond College on November 1, 1901, by 12 very ambitious men. They led their lives and founded their fraternity based on the love of God and the principal of peace through brotherhood. Since its founding, Sigma Phi Epsilon has grown to over 250 chapters with over 171,000 initiated brothers.

The Tennessee Theta Chapter, which was chartered at Middle Tennessee on March 12, 1977, is a growing, dynamic organization, with its members distinguishing themselves in many different campus activities. Personal growth and development through academics, leadership opportunities, and social gatherings is an important part of the

Sig Ep experience.

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon are involved in many campus activities including intramurals, student government, homecoming, and All-Sing. Tennessee Theta prides itself on developing its members to live their lives according to their three Cardinal Principles: Virtue, Diligence, and Brotherly Love.





Left to Right:

Victoria Franklin, President: Vanessa McCullough, Michelle Leach, Secretary Katrina Lockett, Vice-President: Dana Easley, Treasurer: Ericka Smith.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was organized at Howard University on January 16, 1920, as the result of encouragement given the five founders by Charles Robert Taylor and Langston Taylor, members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. Zeta Phi Beta with Phi Beta Sigma became the first official Greek letter sister and brother organization.

It was the founders idea that the sorority would reach sorority-minded college women in all parts of the country who desired to follow the ideal of finer womanhood set up Zeta Phi Beta. There are now more than 300 collegiate and graduate chapters divided into nine regions, with

honorary members of renown. The sorority has the strength and means to contribute to the encouragement of higher scholarship and to those organizations working for the betterment of communities and the world.

The objectives of finer womanhood, sisterly love, service, and scholarship have brought together women from all parts of the country — women who have similar tastes and aspirations, similar potentialities for highest attainments, and similar desires for concerned action which will result in removing obstacles intended to retard the growth and progress of women, especially in the fields of academic and liter-

ary attainments.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was the first Greek-letter college sorority organized in Africa with the first African chapter in Legeria. Membership in Zeta Phi Beta was spread to Sierra Leone and Nigeria demanding the naming of an additional region for West Africa.

Women in Zeta are in various professions such as: medicine, law, the fine arts, dentistry, pharmacy, invention, music, painting, education, etc. Zeta has been outstanding in carrying its share of community work; participator in volunteer services; contributing to organized charity, as well as in granting, scholarships, and

fellowships to deserving women students.

The sorority sponsors several national projects to improve the health and welfare of children, youth and their parents: Stork's Nest — designed to increase the number of women seeking early and prenatal care; National Education Foundation — provides scholarships to college students; National Illiteracy Campaign; Day Care Centers, etc. As you begin your college years and seek a sorority, look for these contributions and ideals in an organization. **KEEP IN MIND: "Quality, Not Quantity Matters."**





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Jennifer McClanahan, Robin Sells, Kelly Mason, Terri Hoagland, Stacy Aweau, Catherine Rutledge. Jennifer Atkins, Alison Willis, Jennifer Phillips, Cindy Lyster, Toni Owen, Lori Drake, Nicky Jeppensen, Julie Davis. Renee Pemberton, Stacy Bradford, Valerie Martin, Debbie Holland, Dana Clegg, Andrea Camp, Karen Hammock, Terri Pigg, Tawnya Anderson, Shannon Thurmond, Kim Woodard, Gina Murrin, Angie Tinnin, Leslie Walkls, Samantha Boggs, April Willis, Kim Pentecost, Stephanie Cox, Mary Garrett, Martha Forsythe, Tiffany Lineweaver, Dena Sells, Kary Moreland, Jackie Humphreys, Kim Stewart, Morgan Minch, Dawn Baker, Tracy Saffold, Susan Hayes. Patrice Majors, Lisa Miller, Shawn Brown, Tina Cornett, Shara Carter, Jennifer McGoldrick, Lisa Crosslin, Gina Cantwell, Monica Dotson, Hayley Maddox, Melissa Lawson, Leslie Cundall, Kristian Masson, Tracy Parry, Deana Farrar.

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia in 1898. It is the 3rd largest female fraternity in the nation. The MTSU chapter is the newest on campus, colonized in the Spring of 1989. The fraternity's national philanthropy is the Association for Retarded Citizens. The MTSU chapter works hard helping the organization both locally and nationally

through fund raisers, volunteering for the Special Olympics, and last year, hosting a dance for a local ARC group. Zeta Tau Alpha was recognized by MTSU's Handicapped Student Services for this outstanding support. Members of Zeta Tau Alpha are active in many areas of campus life including RA's, SOA's, special Events Committee, ASB, Honor fraternities and more. In

its 3 years on campus, the Zetas have made many strides and in Homecoming 1990 they placed 3rd in fight-song, and won the chili cook-off. This year Panhellenic recognized them for having the most improved GPA. Also, in their 1st year to compete, they placed second in the 1991 All-Sing Competition.





James Walker, President



Jessie Warren, Administration



Jerry Tunstill, Business and Finance



Robert LaLance, Student Affairs



James Hindman, Academic Affairs





Cliff Gillespie, Admissions



Judy Smith, Women's Affairs



Paul Cantrell, Students



David Hayes, Men's Affairs



Rosemary Owens, Continuing Ed.



Mary Martin, Grad. School

TOP BRASS



Basic and Applied Sciences



Earl E. Keese



Aerospace

Much like Charles Lindbergh, the pioneers of aviation at MTSU leap into the future with a spirit of adventure. The school attracts many students to its excellent programs in technology, administration, maintenance, and flying. The program has a long history that looks into the MTSTC days.

The varied aerospace programs open many doors for their graduates, some into the cockpit and others into plush offices, but always to success.



Agriculture

MTSU students can prepare for a future in animal science or plant and soil science with one of the preparatory programs on campus.

The agribusiness major is being prepared for the non-farm agricultural areas, such as employment with government agencies or careers in agribusiness, research, teaching, or extension work.



Biology

Exactly what is a Mitochondria and why do we need to know about the Greenhouse Effect? Learn all about it through the Biology department's well-equipped labs. They are equipped with growth chambers, liquid scintillators, a gas chromatograph and many other advanced pieces of equipment.

The university is affiliated with the Gulf Coast Research Labs which make marine biology courses available. The Percy Priest Reservoir is utilized for teaching and research.



Chemistry and Physics

The professional chemistry major is required to take a variety of courses, while other chemistry majors have an easier program.

The Physics major provides opportunities for studies in all of the main areas of physics including mechanics, light and optics, electromagnetism, atomic and nuclear physics and some introductory courses in astronomy.



Computer Science

The Computer Science student gets to experience the field of working with state-of-the-art computer systems including twelve VAX workstations in the department. The CSCI faculty have wide ranging interests and talents. In computing their expertise includes operating systems, computer graphics, artificial intelligence, data-base, numerical methods, computer communications, and software engineering.



Industrial Studies

The Industrial Studies department offers a wide array of opportunities, like electronics, metals, industrial management, and robotics. The department offers a pre-engineering degree which allows the students to go on to other universities with some of the basics of engineering taken care of. The department has many facilities that are unique. They teach their students everything from the basics of manufacturing to the intricacies of management.





Mathematics

The Math department often grants the largest number of bachelor's degrees in mathematics in the state. The department takes pride in its emphasis on teaching while striving to fulfill the other missions of research, public and university service. For example, Dr. Curtis Church received one of the three campus-wide outstanding teacher awards last spring, and conducted research for NASA during the summer.



Military Science

The Military Science program can be a great beginning for the student who wants to make the Army a career.

MS I students study military history, marksmanship, basic mountaineering, and survival techniques.

The MS II student studies the establishment of U.S. Defense, the principles of leadership, management, group organization, problem solving under simulated stress conditions, drills, and physical fitness.

A student gains practical military knowledge and a supporting network of new friends.



Nursing

The purpose of the program is to provide good education to prepare beginning and registered nurse students for their practice, and to prepare graduates with a professional practice base that is responsive to the changing health care needs of the citizens of Middle Tennessee and the United States.

Students majoring in nursing receive a Bachelor of Science degree approved by the Tennessee Board of Nursing.



Business



Barbara Haskew

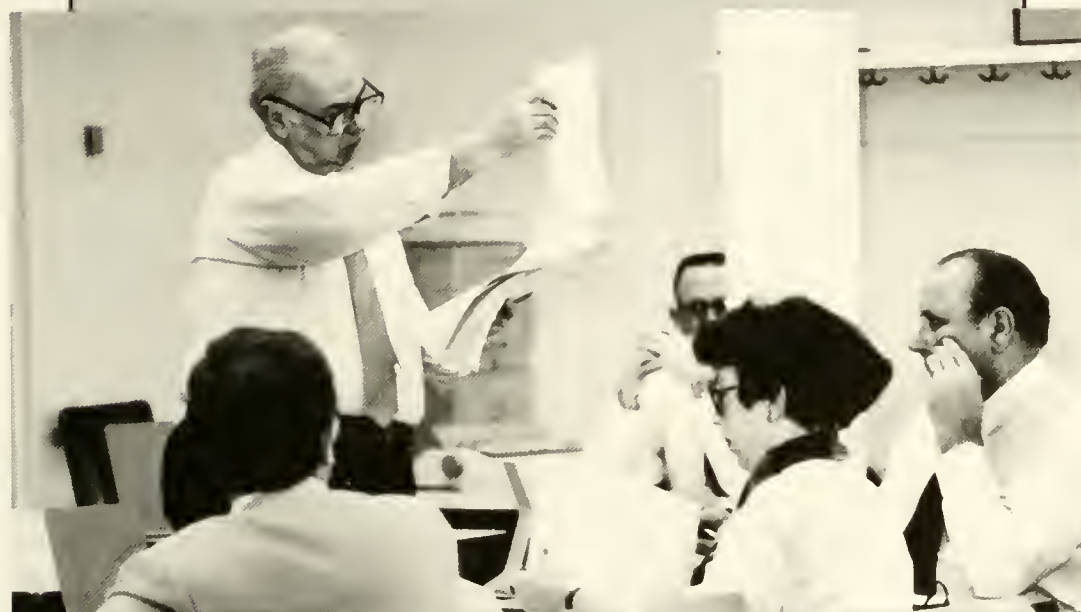


Accounting

Accounting majors are qualified to become managing accountants in financial institutions when they have completed the academic requirements of the Tennessee State Board of Accountancy. A Uniform CPA examination has to be passed in order to become a certified accountant.

CPA firms, governmental agencies, and industrial firms seek both graduate and undergraduate Accounting majors.

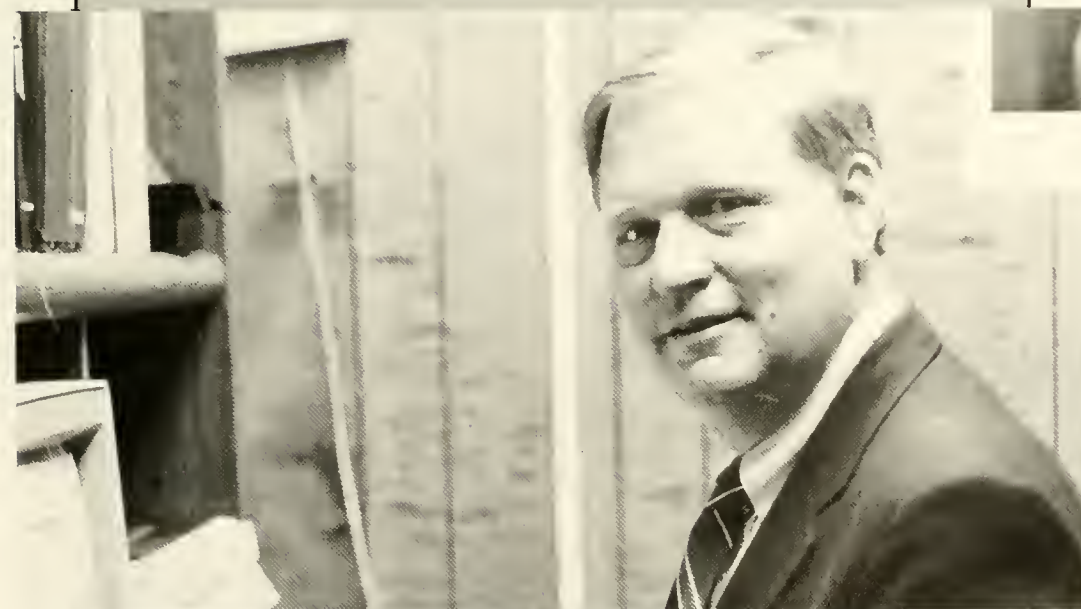
Students must obtain a "C" average on all major classes and freshmen must keep at least a 1.5 GPA.



BMOM

Students in the Business Ed. program want to teach business students in schools or colleges. Marketing individuals obtain certification in education, the basic business or economics along with others. Office Management persons long to become office managers, executive secretaries, word processing managers, or administrative assistants.

There are also two-year programs in Business like the administrative field or Stenographic Business. These programs are flexible with the help and care due to consultation with the faculty advisors.



Computer Information Systems

The Computer Information Systems program at MTSU is designed to provide the skills necessary to pursue careers as business systems analysts, computer programmers, and other careers related to the computer business.

A thorough understanding of computers is essential, but is more important to master the techniques necessary to solve business related problems. The Information Systems program also provides prerequisites for graduate study.



Economics & Finance

The department of economics and finance is built upon extreme credibility. With a Nobel Prize going to one of its graduates, Dr. James Buchanan, the department has expanded in any fields.

The finance department offers a wide range of studies that include real estate, insurance, and banking. These programs are designed in a way that the student can customize their education and aim it in any direction that they wish.

The uniqueness of this department is apparent in it many strives to provide a quality education for its students.



Management & Marketing

Management courses offer preparation for careers in corporate management, industrial relations, and general administrative careers in all types of business, industrial, government, and non-profit entities.

Marketing is designed to prepare students for careers in sales, sales management, purchasing, retailing, advertising, etc.

Business Administration is a study of students interested in a business career but who do not prefer a field of study in one of the more specialized business areas.

Companies such as the American National Insurance Company and Burroughs Wellcome Company along with Cain-Sloan Company visit the M.T.S.U. campus each year to employ students who seek employment in certain areas. Good Luck in your future, student!



Education



Robert Eaker

Criminal Justice

Each student who enters the Master of Criminal Justice Degree must have a minimum of eighteen hours of work at the undergraduate level in Criminal Justice. Each applicant must take the Miller Analogies Test or the Graduate Record Examination and the Cooperative English Test. The Department Chairman is responsible for screening applicants.

The program of the Study for Master of Criminal Justice offers classes in Police Management Systems, Innovations in Law Enforcement, Criminal Law: The Defense Side, and Crimes, Criminals, and Their Treatment.



Elementary Ed.

Enjoy working with children and speaking in front of people? The Education major must maintain a 2.5 grade point average and successfully complete the National Teacher's Exam during their senior year.

If you are a Special Ed. major you can teach children in grades Kindergarten through the eighth grade. If you are an Early Childhood Education major, you are prepared to teach an early childhood area of infant care, kindergarten, or primary school.



HPERS

If you are planning to be a Physical Education major and would like to teach children from Kindergarten to twelfth grades, the undergraduate program offers the Bachelor of Science degree in Health Education, Physical Education, and Recreation. If you would like to minor in Health, P.E., Recreation, and Safety, you are able to choose from Athletic Coaching, Dance, and Driver and Traffic Safety Education.

Murphy Center consists of a basketball floor, two auxiliary gyms, four racquetball courts, classrooms, dance studios, track, tennis courts, and a weight training room.





Home Economics

Are you creative with the way you want to live in your dorm room? Do you like to watch what you eat by your cholesterol intake? Are you conscious of helping individuals and do you want to improve your quality of living?

Choose from Early Childhood Education, Fashion Merchandising, Foods and Nutrition, Interior Design, or Vocational Home Economics Education. The General Home Economics program consists of Consumer Services and Human Development and Family Life.



Psychology

The department offers courses in personality, human cognition, animal learning, brain and behavior, and others. The Psychology department includes three micro-processors, remote access to University Computer Center, animal labs, and one-way mirrors and video taping. Last year, the department invited Soviet psychologists to visit M.T.S.U. and give a presentation on authoritarianism to democracy in the Soviet Union.



Youth Ed and School Personnel

Youth Education is available to those students who wish to teach grades 7-12 with whatever they want to teach and a minor in Secondary Education. Why not receive a B.S. or B.A. degree in something that you enjoy doing? The minor in Secondary Education introduces the "how-to" courses that are necessary to teach. Take that first step towards your career as a teacher and show someone that you care about their future.



Liberal Arts



John McDaniel



Art

In art, you learn a variety of specializations in classes, like jewelry making, printmaking, clay, sculpture, painting, and photography. The art program offers the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and the Bachelor of Science degree for students who wish to study and prepare for careers in studio art, or those who wish to teach art in public schools.

Computer Art is one of the newer classes in the department. You also have the opportunity to learn how to use animation techniques. You are invited to come by and see the exhibitions that students have displayed in the Barn Gallery.



English

Ray Bradbury, Robert Frost, and Emily Dickinson are just a few of the people you will meet when you enter your required English courses. The English Department wants you to develop the ability to read, write, and understand the English language fluently.

English majors can pursue careers in business, law, publishing, social services, and government. In English 111, 112, 211, and 221 the student learns to write papers on topics ranging from personal experiences to poetry. For more enjoyable reading, take the Fantasy and Fictitious reading classes. You might be interested in a career as an author.



Foreign Language

Spanish is the official language of 19 countries in the western hemisphere. German is the language of Europe's most successful businessmen. French is one of the most important languages of diplomacy and a hallmark of cultured persons.

If you have taken a foreign language in high school, the university has a Placement Exam that allows you to earn as much as twelve hours credit for language skills you have acquired in high school. It tells us at what level you should enroll. Have fun!



Geography and Geology

Are you concerned about the environment and energy-related issues to help better our earth and make it a better place to live? Why not choose from the

Foreign Area Emphasis, the Physical Geography Emphasis.

The Geology Emphasis students take classes in Math, Chemistry, Biology, and Physics with 31 hours in Geology.



History

The History Department has a European cultural program that cooperates with Eastern Michigan University on a seven-week summer program in Germany, Austria, Italy, and France offering courses in Western Civilization and European History.

The Department is active in minors of Asian Studies, Black Studies, Latin American Studies and others. The major takes 33 hours, 21 of which must be on the upper-division level with at least 6 hours of European history. The History minor requires 18 hours.



Music

The music industry is one of the ten largest industries in America and provides job opportunities for the students who are talented and specially trained in the music field. To become a music major, maybe you would like to become an instrumental teacher in public schools, teach voice privately, or enter into retailing or publishing? MTSU can help.





Philosophy

Philosophy introduces thinking, reasoning, and looking at different views and opinions. These skills are never uncommon. You, too, can successfully pursue a career in business, government, journalism, law, or medicine.

Would you like a career in computer systems programming, engineering, hotel management, human services, freelance writing, paralegal assistance, or hospital administration? This could be the career major for you!



Political Science

If you are interested in careers in law, government, or want to properly carry out your role as a citizen, you may consider a major in this area. You may join Pi Sigma Alpha which is the National Political Science Honor Society.

If you enjoy government, the intern works at a government agency from 120 to 480 hours during the semester.

Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work

Majors in Sociology take a minimum of 30 semester hours in the department. After taking two minors, you can receive a B.S. degree with emphases in applied social research, gerontology, or family studies.

Anthropology majors can emphasize in general or applied or even archeology classes.

A major in Social Work is ready for beginning professional practice in social work. He or she receives a B.S.W. degree.

If you just want to learn a little more of these subjects than you already know, you may want to take courses like Public Opinion and Propaganda, or Sociology of Alcohol.





Speech and Theatre

Effective communication is very important in today's fast-paced life and is a very special quality that employer's are looking for as well.

You have to talk to people when you are working with the public in jobs like banking or public relations or even teaching. Take the courses in Fundamentals of Speech, Voice and Diction, or Oral Reader as Communicator.

Speech Language and Hearing majors are provided with practical experiences which lead to employment in clinics, rehabilitation centers, hospitals, and schools. They are required to take courses in Speech Correction, Phonetics, and Auditory Problems of the Aged.



Mass Communication



Ed Kimbrell

Journalism

The Journalism program at MTSU offers three different areas of study, including Journalism, Advertising/Public Relations, and Graphic Communications. Students gain practical knowledge, along with necessary experience through labs and internships.

The brand new Communications building is also a bonus for Journalism students. The majors are now centrally located and have access to new equipment and facilities.



Radio TV/ Photography

The Radio/T.V. Department offers the students experience in what they are studying by working with the other students on the campus station, Channel 12. They learn the T.V. jargon, how the equipment works and what may be wrong with something if not properly working well, and how to direct and produce. Interns sometimes work with Channel 4 or some other news station to get experience in their major field of study.



Recording Industry Mgmt.

Would you like to work for Capitol records one day? Or maybe a talent agency or music publishers? Over 300 RIM majors are currently enrolled in MTSU. Will you be one of the lucky and talented ones? The RIM major is required to take 36 hours of RIM courses and two minors.

The RIM program is nationally recognized and has twice been nominated for *MIX Magazine's* Technical Excellence and Creativity Award in the category of recording school or program.



Middle
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Admissions

This is one department that was your first official contact with MTSU. However, the Admissions Office at MTSU does more than receive applications. They set the standards for the administration of admissions, test students, recruit, and advertise. These as well as many other jobs are performed by the Admissions Office.



Affirmative Action

The Affirmative Action Office was established to police school hiring and admissions practices, as well as many other things. The office responds to student and faculty complaints. They are also responsible for handling any charges of harassment on campus. They attempt to maintain an atmosphere of racial equality in employment as well as enrollment.





Business Office

If you need to pay a phone bill or collect a paycheck for work you have done on somewhere on campus, well, the Business Office is where you need to be. What about paying for dorm rent for the next semester you will be here? Get your receipt from the Business Office, now! But you have to be there before 4:00 p.m.

What if you are having a problem finding out what you need to do to get your check? They'll probably tell you to bring your I.D. with you for proof. But don't take my word for it. Call the Business Office!



Records Office

Since there are over 15,000 students at MTSU, and there must be records for each of them, this is one busy office. Besides changing majors and updating transcripts, the Records Office also reports your grades and maintains a record of your time at MTSU.

The thousands of records are on computer and in hard copy in the "vault." This is an extensive job that is relatively efficient and very effective.



Alumni Relations

For those of you that have graduated, this is your most important contact to MTSU. The staff of the Alumni Relations Office produces the *Midstater*, a publication of alumni and the events in which they are involved.

Alumni Relations keeps a record of everyone who has graduated since 1912, and they try to keep these records current. They also coordinate class reunions. During Homecoming, they hold many events, while they host a banquet during the spring semester.

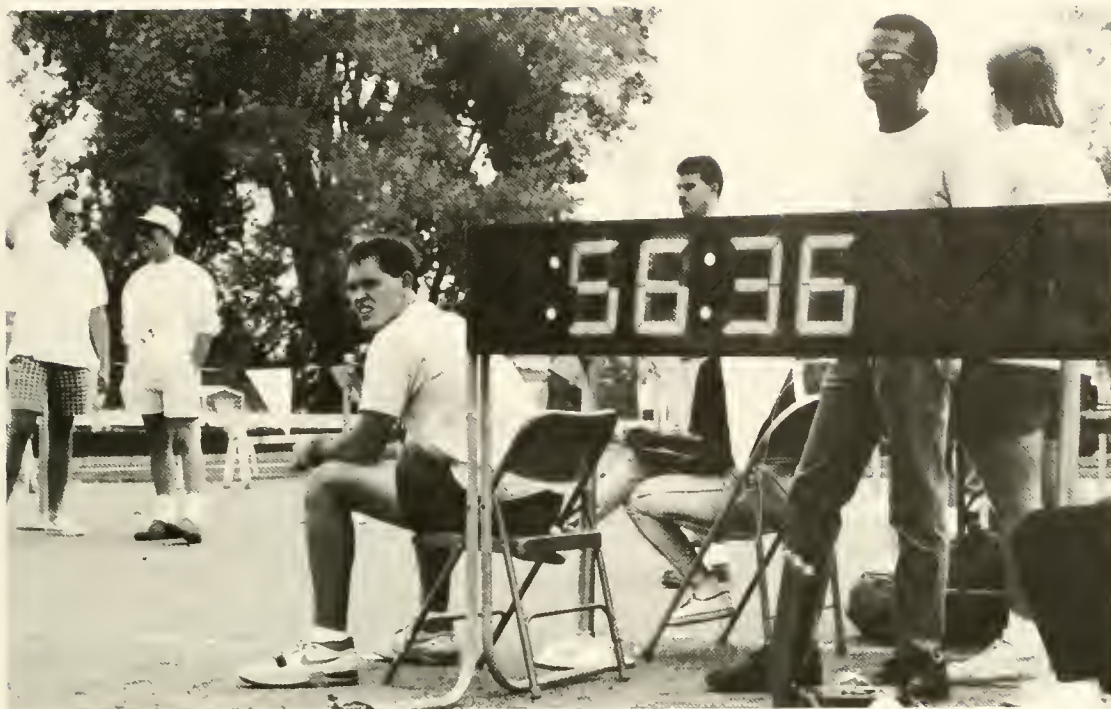


Phillips Bookstore

Need a birthday card? An MTSU shirt? Art supplies? The Phillips Bookstore has it! It is located on the first floor of the KUC. They are open 15 minutes before your 8:00 class in the morning and close at 4:30 p.m. about the time you want to start thinking about food instead of supplies.

For your convenience, the bookstore's hours are extended during the registration period of the first week of each semester. A film-processing service and check-cashing service are available in the store.





Campus Recreation

Campus Recreation has a recreational program that operates under Student Affairs. The program is designed for the enjoyment of the campus community through participation in competitive team sports of volleyball or softball to self-directed play.

The MTSU pool is available on a regular basis for fitness and recreational swimming. The times are posted on the front doors of the pool in front of the Campus Recreation Office in the Alumni Memorial Gym 203.

Lockers are available for those using Murphy Athletic Center. For more information contact their office at 898-2104.



Computer Services

Now that the school has moved into the last decade of the 20th century, computers have become the mainstay of college life. The huge staff in the basement of the Administration Building keeps the computer files of the school. They have miles and miles of magnetic tape that keeps all of the records in order.

The computers have also taken the headache out of registration, and speed up the checking out of books at the library.



Cooperative Education

What is one of the most important elements in getting a job? Experience. How do you get it? Ask Wayne Rollins of the Cooperative Education Department. Over 60% of all students in this alternating work-school program get hired by that company when they graduate. The program has been in existence longer than MTSU. It provides an excellent chance to view the real world, as well as enhancing your resume. It is a great way to gain valuable experience before graduation.



Daycare Lab

Do you have a little one that needs some daycare assistance? There is an MTSU Day Care Lab that provides quality child care services for children aged 3-5 of working and student parents.

Admission to the Day Care Lab is on a first-come first-served basis. There is an enrollment limit of 25. A hot lunch and two snacks are provided daily with a cost of \$36.00 per week for full time care. Times are Monday through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Part-time care is given up to 20 hours a week and available for \$26.00.





Financial Aid

Broke? Are you not able to finance what you need to attend classes at M.T.S.U.? Are you in need of a little help from the school? Just go to the top of the Administration building and talk to one of the workers. Ask them what you need to do and they will be glad to help you in any way possible. The Office of Student Financial Aid is a part of the Division of Student Affairs.

Need is defined as the difference between the cost of attending M.T.S.U. and the family contribution toward this cost.



Food Services

ARA is the Food Service Company the University works with to get the best food at a cheap price. The Grill features short order, fast foods and you can either pay by cash or budget card. You can get free delivery through ITZA PIZZA.

All freshman are required to participate in a five-day, 15-meal plan starting with the Sunday evening meal and ending with the Friday noon meal for those living in residence halls.

The "SUB" is opened to those who live in the area of Lyon Hall or Miss Mary. High Rise always has their famous ice cream nights and steak nights. Don't miss out!



Guidance and Counseling

Are you not sure what your major should be? Well, worry no longer with help from MTSU's Guidance and Counseling. There are professionals waiting on you whenever you require some assistance for your major. They help you decide what you like by looking for your strong and weak points then referring you to departments that can help you. They follow through with you as if it were their problem as well.

The Counseling Center teaches you how to manage your time in classes that you are already enrolled in, and they listen to your problems. Services are available to all students, full or part-time.



Handicapped Student Services

Are you a handicapped student? Well, don't believe for a moment that you are limited on campus to everything. MTSU can accommodate its handicapped students.

If you enjoy recreation, you may want to enter sports at the Murphy Center and play a game of Wheelchair Basketball with other people. It's fun for all who attend and watch.

The Handicapped Student Services gives information on services to students with disabilities, surveying the needs of these students and developing programs to meet these suggested needs.





Health Services

AAAAAchooo! Ouch, that hurts! Have a little accident on campus?

Well, Student Health Services is ready and available to the full or part-time student from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no charge for their services. That's a big advantage to those students who can barely afford the books!

Medication or treatment may be offered to the student for off-campus services. The clinic treats minor illnesses and injuries like colds, sore throats, and others on an out-patient basis.



Honor Program

The Honors Program is for those special students who want the opportunity of personal growth and seek to promote an attitude of excellence. Among the benefits of honors classes are small class size, faculty from the leading scholars in the University, specially-designed courses, both in general studies and in department majors and minors, and reserved places in honors classes prior to registration.

Qualified students are encouraged to participate in the Honors Program.



Housing

Would you like to be a Hall President or an R.A.? You could create programs for the students who get tired of studying all the time. Maybe you want to help your floor be one of the better ones in the hall? Why not help with creating the bulletin boards? You could even help assist the programs your resident assistant creates for the students' benefits.

Visitation is usually given to the women's halls on Tuesday and Thursday nights and the guy's halls have visitation on Mondays and Wednesdays.

If you want a kitchen to make those homemade corn muffins and cookies, try to sign up for Abernathy apartments.



Japan Center

The Japan Center of Tennessee represents a statewide effort by the governor, the General Assembly, state agencies and educational boards to strengthen the already developing relationship between Tennessee and Japan. The center's primary goal is to enhance citizen's knowledge of the culture and society of contemporary Japan. This provides for understanding between the Japanese and Tennesseans and for a positive climate in which to continue and extend cooperative economic ventures. The center offers such activities as: public lectures, seminars, work-shops and social and cultural events.





LRC

Do you need to find some viewing information on Video Censorship? The Learning Resource Center has it. They give you all the information you may need all gathered in their catalogs on the front desk. If you don't have a typewriter of your own, you can use one in the LRC for a certain amount of time. They have almost everything you need. They give you listening booths, and rooms to watch tapes.

A television cable connects most classrooms on campus with the learning resources center, so almost any movie can be seen, almost anywhere you want to see it.



Library

The one million plus volumes at Todd Library should give you enough material for almost any paper. Along with all these books, the library has everything from a phone book from Cheyenne, Wyoming, to a map of downtown Moscow.

Recently, a computer based information system was added to provide access to abstracts and other resource materials. The new computer catalog makes finding things much easier. And, with expansion in the near future, finding information will be really simple.



Livestock Center

How would you like to see an indoor rodeo at MTSU? Well, it has happened before, and it will happen again. The Livestock Center hosts everything from the Chili Cookoff to weekend livestock sales. The enormous indoor arena and numerous stalls are home to some of the most beautiful horses and prize winning cattle. Many of the shows and sales are free and it might be interesting to stop by for one of these events.



Minority Affairs

With the help of Minority Affairs, special programs are presented to commemorate Martin Luther King's birthday and Black History and Awareness Month. If you want to enter into a minority student organization, you can choose from Alpha Kappa Alpha or Omega Psi Phi along with others. These fraternities and sororities help the students to exchange their ideas with other students and find ways of better teaching the community of their heritage.

If you need some help with financial aid, the department can help the minority students through scholarships, grants, loans, or employment on campus if needed. All of this and more is waiting on the student when they enter the M.T.S.U. system.





Photographic Services

Have you ever wondered who takes all the great photos that appear in many of the school's pamphlets and publications? Jack Ross and his army of photographers flock to the games and events of MTSU to bring you the pictures, the catalogs, and many other non-student publications. You never know, you might get shot by one of these people before you graduate.



Placement Center

Wanting to find a suitable job for you after leaving Middle Tennessee State University? The Placement Office can help.

The Center provides information on occupations and employers, then arranges interviews with prospective employers when available. A Career Day program is always given once during the year in the Murphy Center for students to come by and talk to employers who may be able to help them find what they are looking for and answer any questions they may have to ask. No interviews are given on this day.

Current listings of available jobs in the area are given to students to help assist them when they are looking for on their own.



Post Office

Close to 14,000 people receive mail, and over 16,000 people send mail through the campus post office. Sorting and processing the mail is quite a task. They deliver the mail to all of the offices in the administration building. The job is complicated, but it keeps the staff very busy.



Public Relations

Who told the world when Dr. Walker became our president? Who answers the press' questions about what the university is doing? Dot Harrison and her team of talented communicators. They answer almost every question about all aspects of the university. People aren't always easy to talk to, but our public relations experts to a great job of maintain our image.





Security

Security officers are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for the safety and benefit of the students, staff, and faculty. The department participates in campus escort services when a student has to go somewhere on campus whether it be the Grill or to class. The department also participates in Crime Stoppers.

The department is in the Haynes-Turner Building in the Maintenance Complex. All security officers are commissioned and are graduates of the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy. If you need an escort or more information, call Jack Drugmand at 898-2424.



Business and Economic Research Center

The primary objective of the Business and Economic Research Center is to assist faculty and students in the College of Business in their efforts to achieve the research and public service of the university. The center acts as a focal point for bringing together faculty with those in government and business who need specialized professional services. The center also serves as a link between the College of Business and middle Tennessee through several different business publications.



Student Programming

The Student Programming Committee is involved with providing students the opportunity to show creative thinking, public relations and develop leadership skills. This shows some extra participation in school, and shows employers you have worked with the public and enjoy certain areas of skills.

If you are interested in the Films Committee, you may want to join in on what movies are being chosen to show people on campus. If you enjoy the Special Events Committee, you will work as ushers, ticket takers, security, or maybe even floor crew. The Special Events people are looking for responsible and interested individuals who want to work for them and be prompt!



WMOT

Do you enjoy Jazz? Guess What! 89.5 F.M. is there for you if you want to tune in and listen. Students from campus help to operate the system. If you are a student and want to get a little bit of experience in the disc jockey area, try and apply for a position, now.

It is a non-profit public radio station that serves Middle Tennessee within an 80 mile radius of Murfreesboro. The station keeps students up on campus events and Blue Raider Sports.

The WMOT station features big band, be-bop, swing, blues, and more. Come join in on everything that the campus has to offer.



Women's Center

Do we have a center here on campus that helps the women of today's society in the way they live and help them in the demand for equality? YES, we do . . .

The June Anderson Women's Center located on the second floor of the James Union Building is created to direct complaints and to further the role of women at M.T.S.U. and is open to anyone interested.

You may want to call on Rebecca Rice, the director of the center, because she is active in the race for equality among the staff of Tennessee's Colleges and Universities. Anything you may want to know, she is there to do whatever she can.



Developmental Studies

The Developmental Studies program is designed to serve students who are unprepared to enter the regular college curriculum. Its purpose is to help students achieve a level of academic competence that will enable them to work successfully in college-level courses.

The limited class sizes insure personal attention between instructors and students. In order to pass these courses, you must earn a "C" or better. Unfortunately, the courses do not count toward the 132 hours required for an undergraduate degree. Courses are given in four areas: writing, reading, math, and study.







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Jennifer C. Adcock
Jill Adkins
My linda W. Allen
Patrick B. Allison
Anthony M. Anderson



Greg Anderson
Kimberly Anderson
Lisa Kay Anthony
Jonathan Ashley
Suzanne W. Austin



Chris Ayers
Jennifer Bailey
Robyn Lee Baldin
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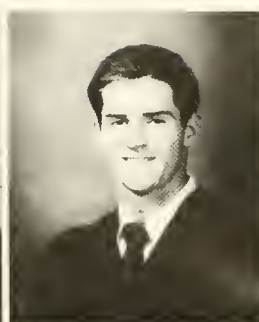


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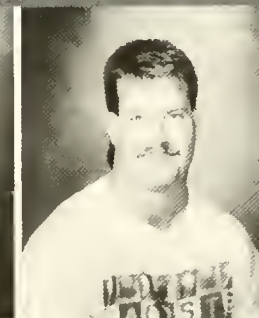


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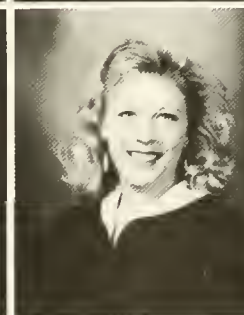


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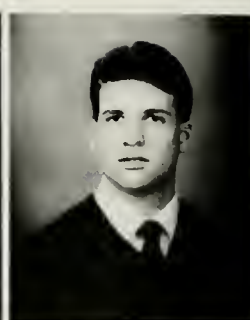
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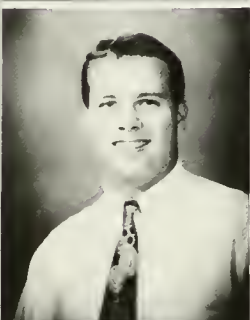
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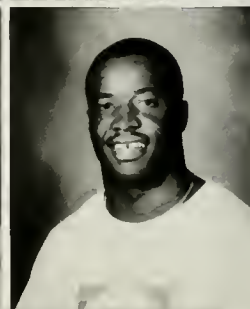
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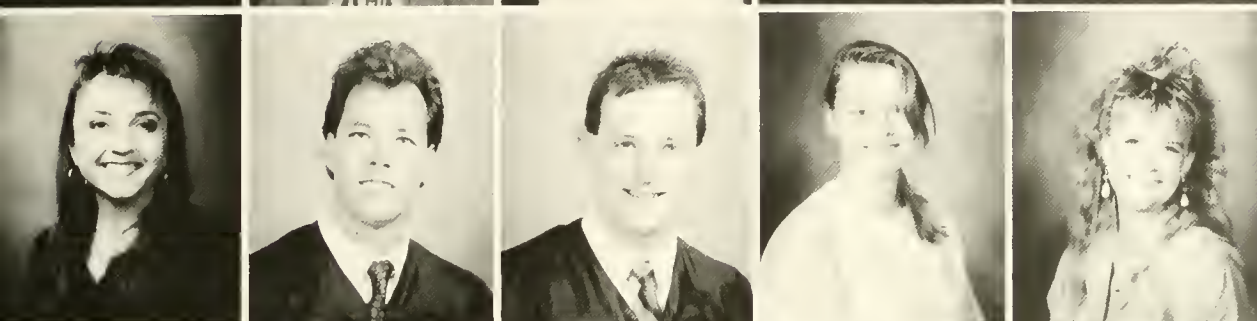




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Susan C. Curtis
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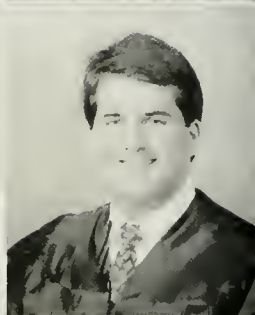
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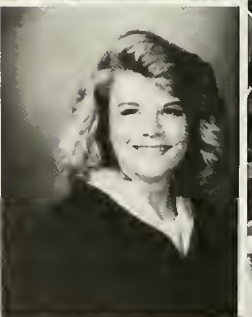


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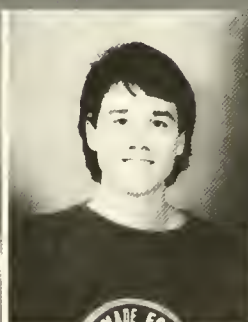


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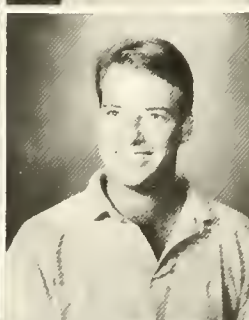
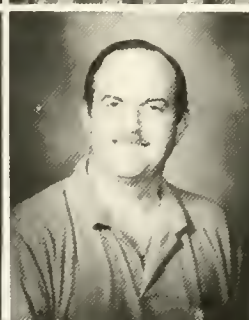


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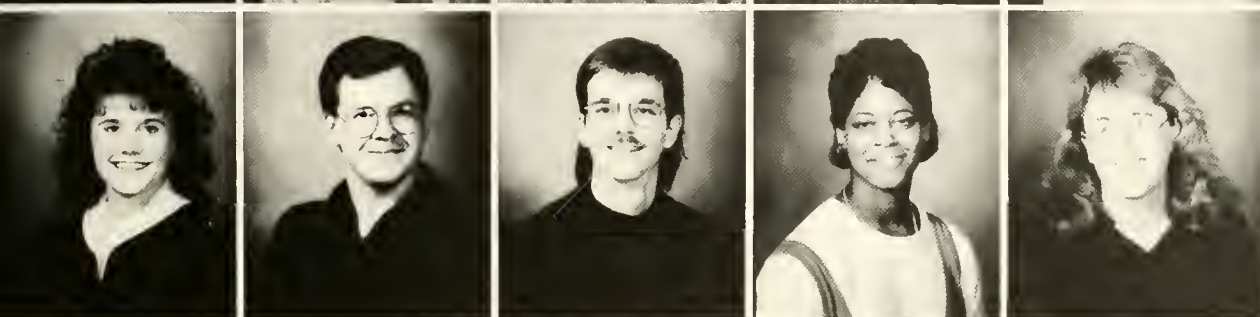


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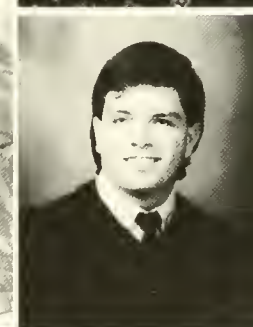
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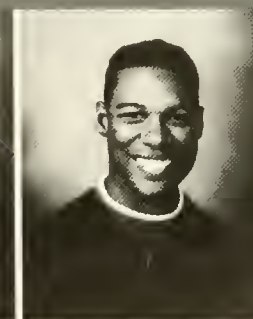


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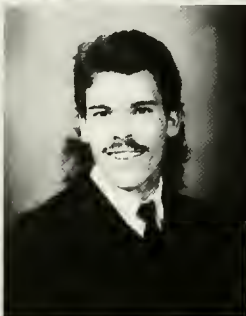
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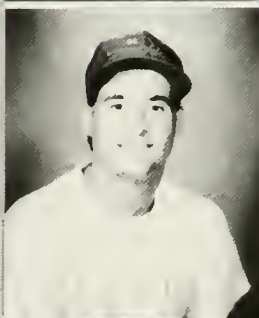
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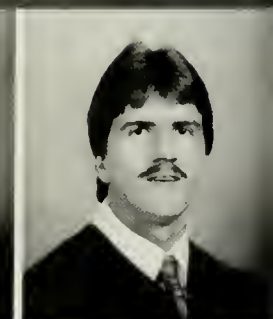


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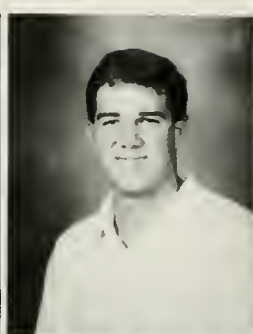
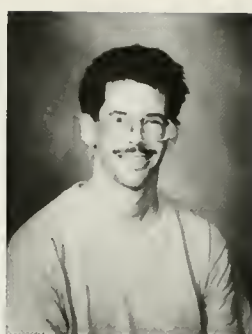
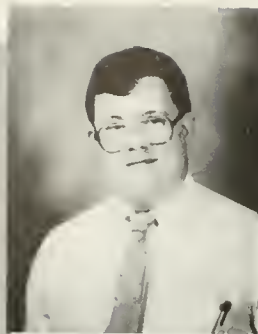
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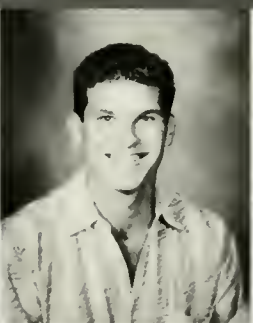


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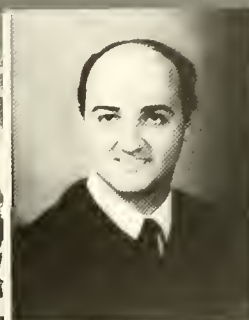
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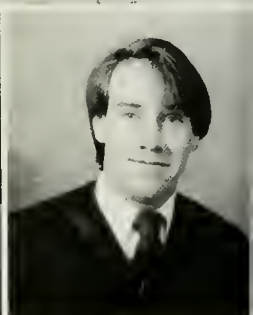
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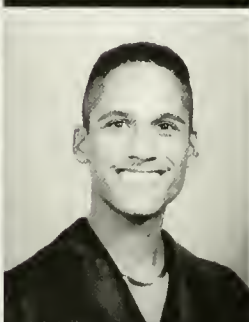
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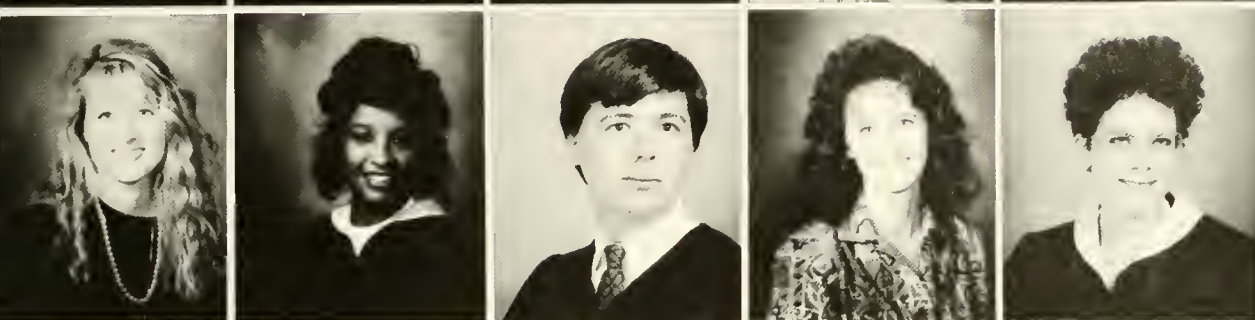


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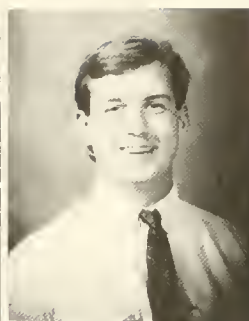
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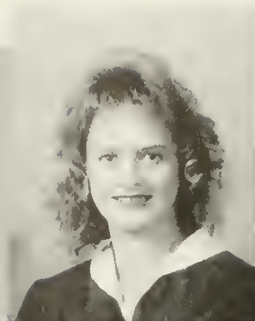
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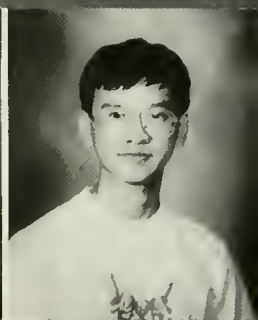


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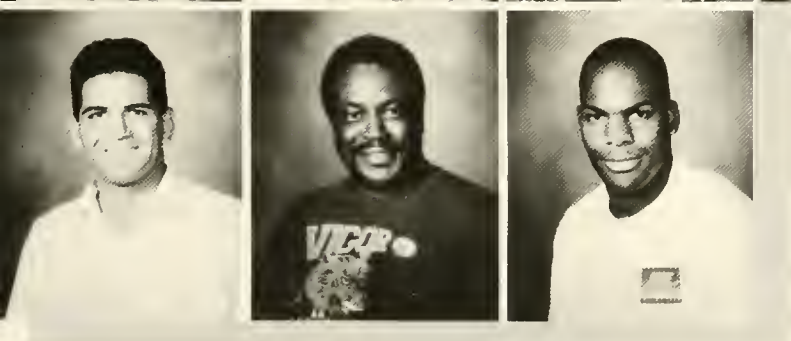


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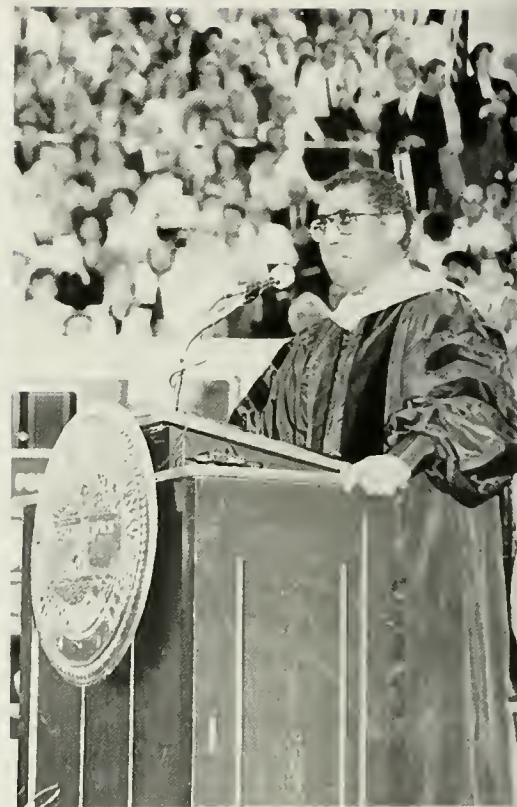
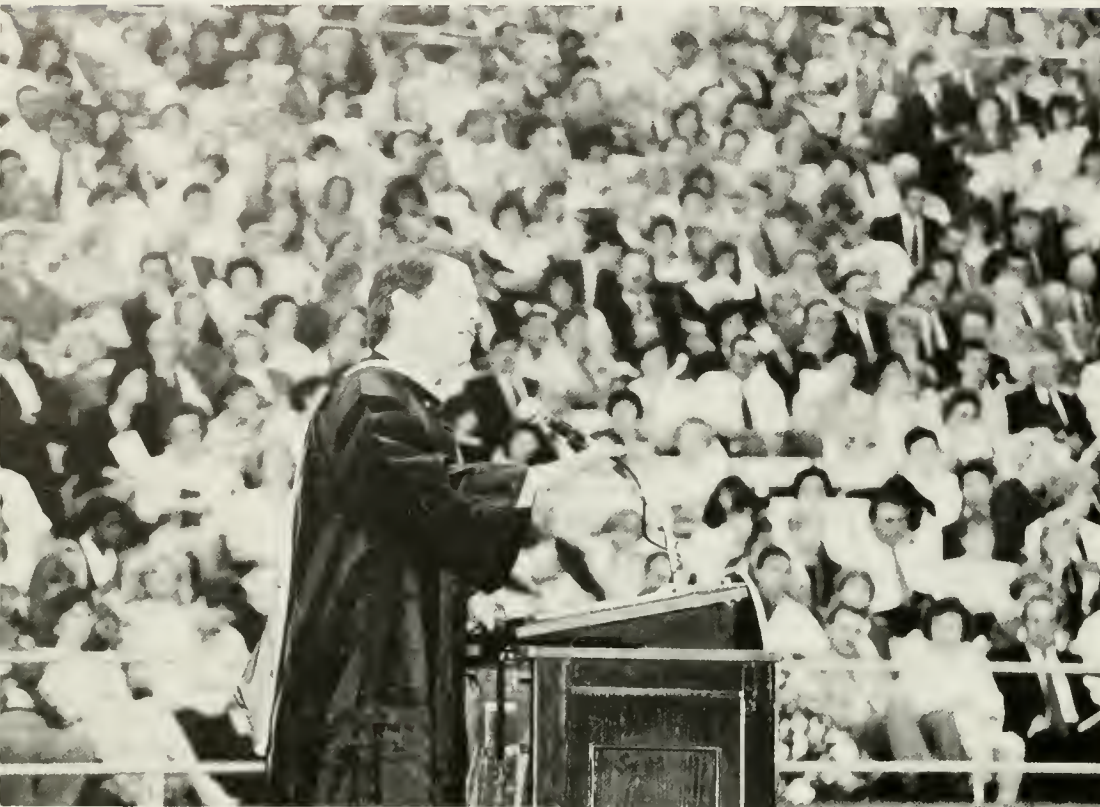
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Graduation



Senator Gore and Dr. Walker address the anxious graduates waiting to empty their seats.



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The end is near and we're all smiles.





Underclassmen



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Renaldo Craighead
 Tracy Crawford



Yolanda Crockett
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Crystal Crossman
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Doyle Cox
 Donna Cunningham





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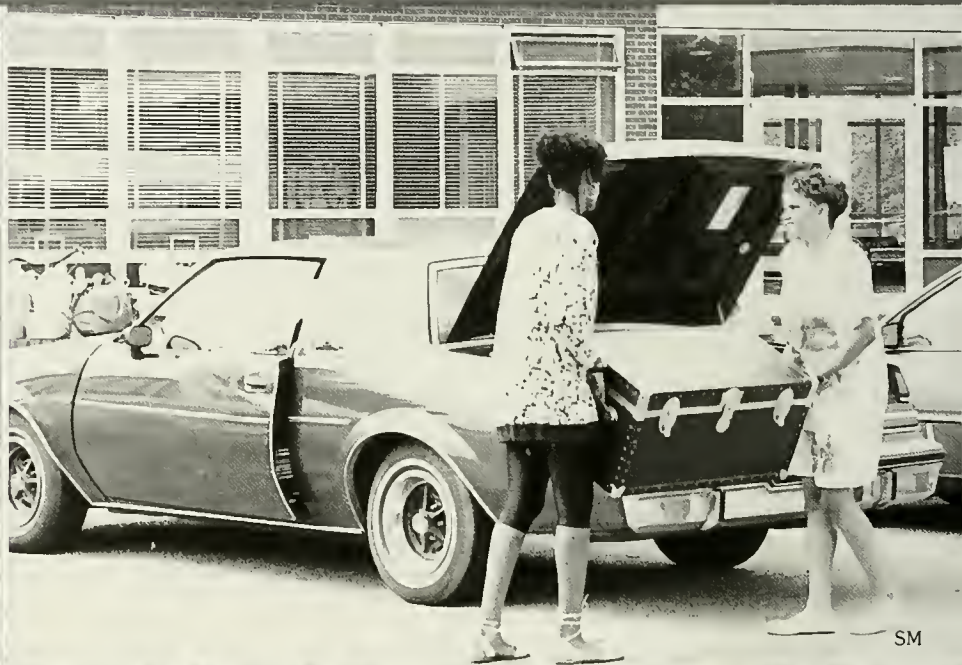
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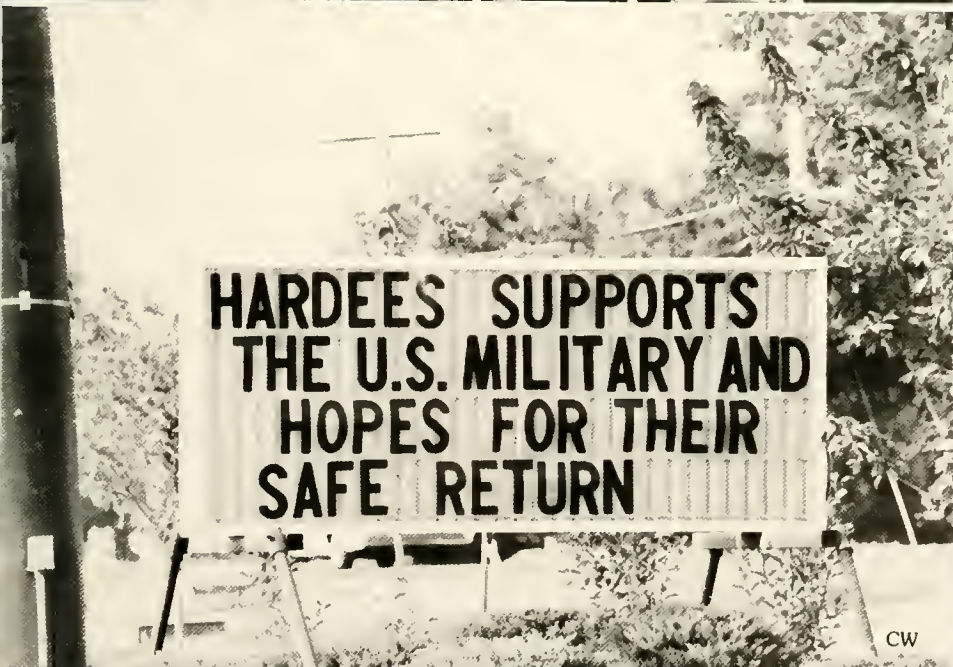


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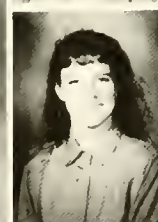
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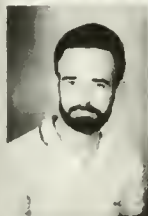


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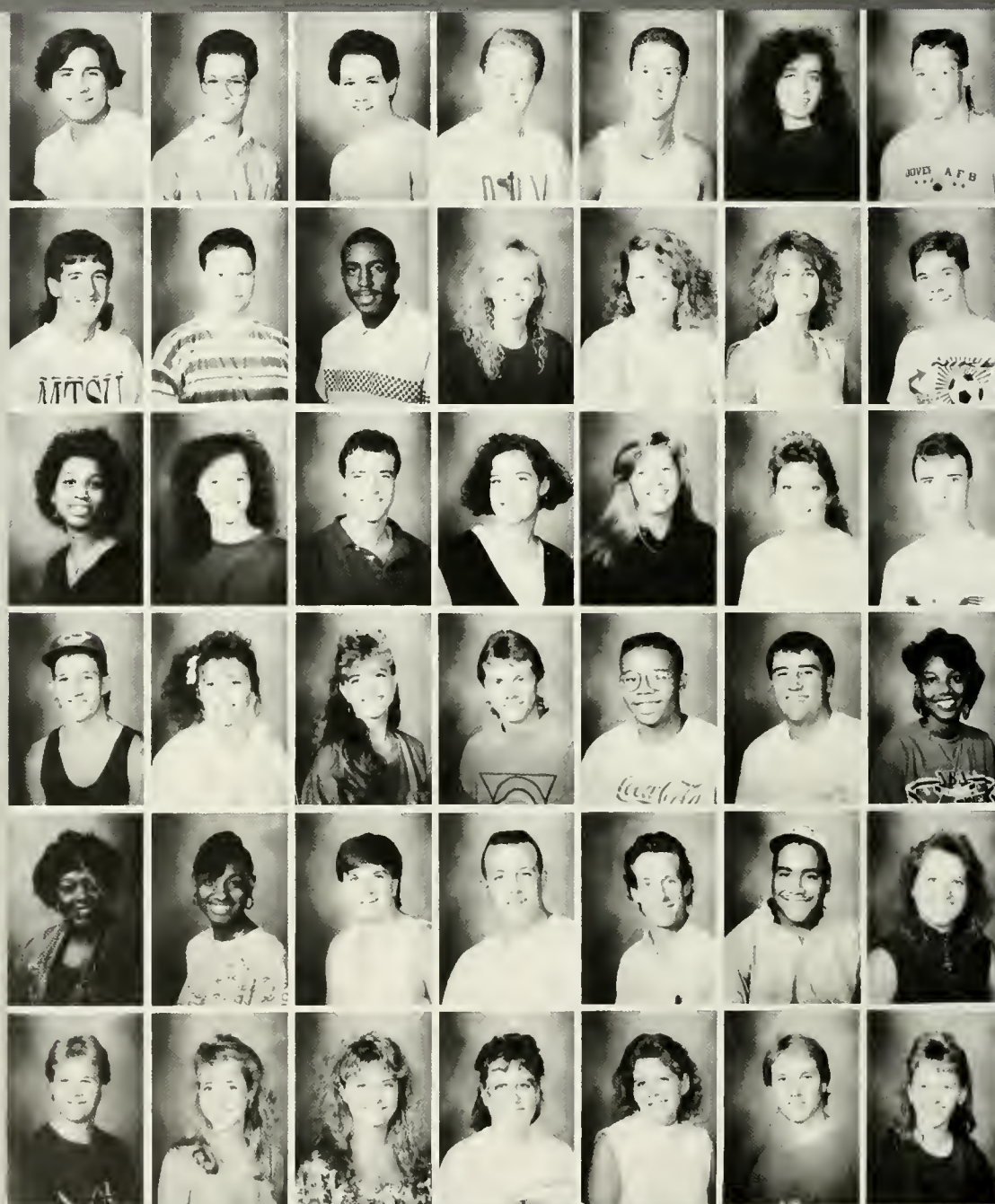


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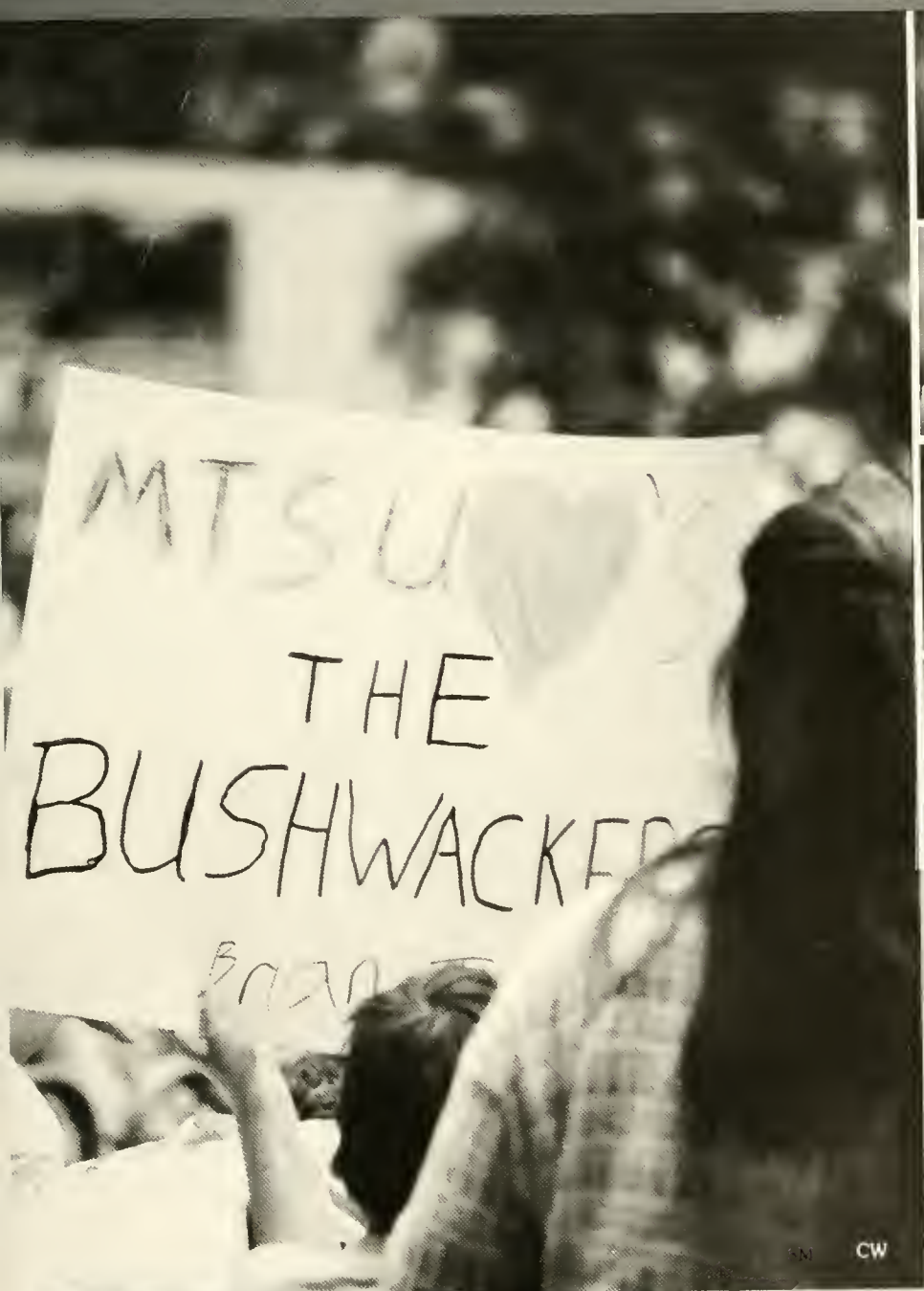
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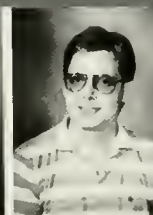
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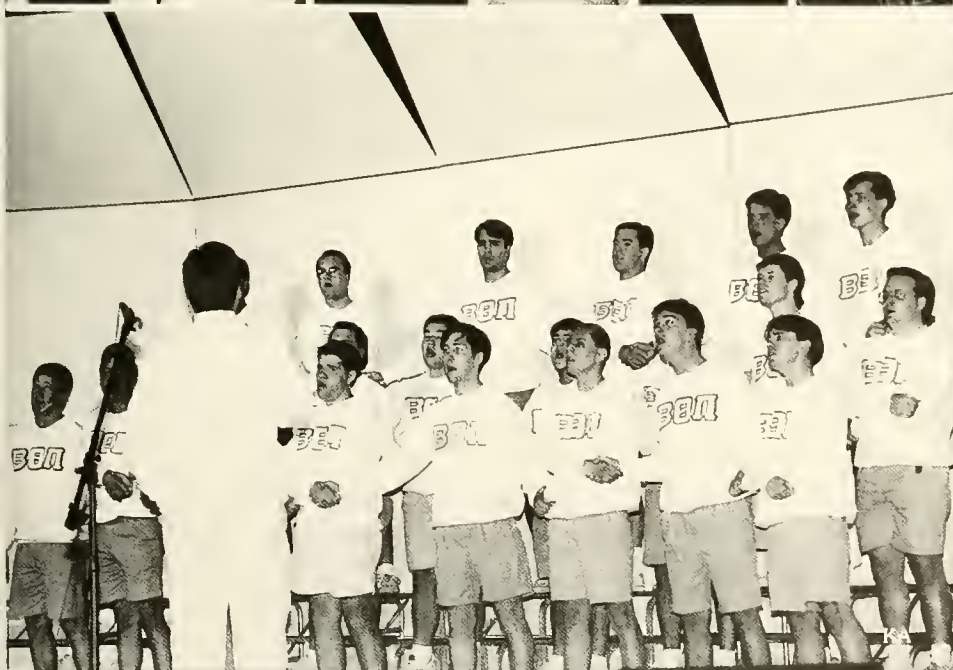


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Review

The last year has been a unique one. Many things happened, any many different people caused dramatic changes throughout the world. We would like to look back at this year's great landmarks. Both the good and the bad have come to us, and it all becomes history. Remember, you were part of it.



Movies
Music
War
Peace
Leaders
Revolution
and more . . .





Rap Singer M.C. Hammer



Madonna



Michael Bolton . . . best Male Pop Vocal Grammy Winner



Milli Vanilli's world was turned upside down this year when their Grammy Award winning album was discovered to be a fraud.



He

Kevin Costner . . . director and actor in the Best Picture Award Winner *Dances With Wolves*.

Movies

She

Julia Roberts . . . fakes her own death in order to escape her destructive husband in *Sleeping With The Enemy*.



They Entertained

The Brat Pack returns with the action filled history of Billy the Kid in *Young Guns 2*.



National . . .



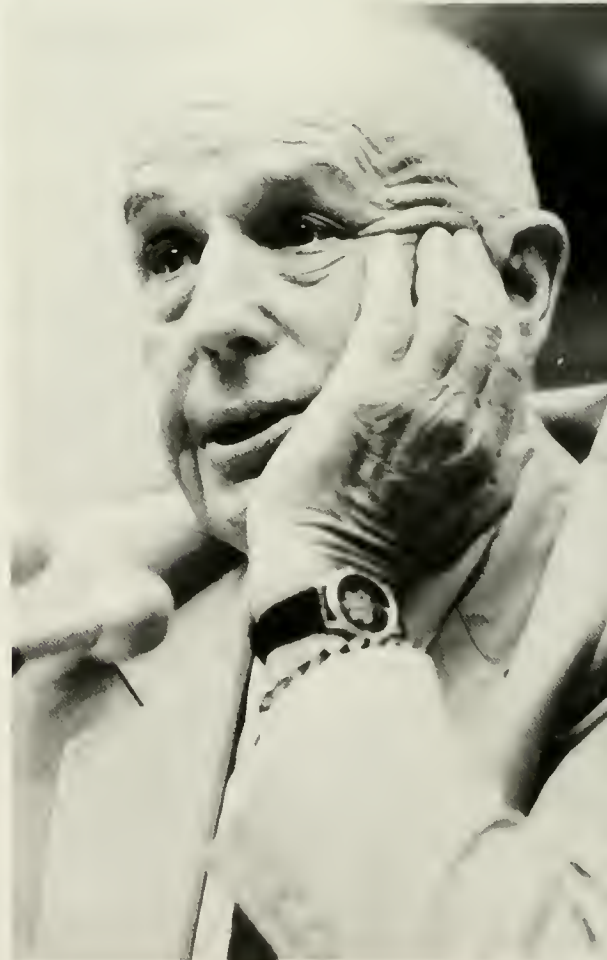
Ivana and Donald Trump held the attention of the masses all year. While the Trump's millions were slowly eroded in 1990, their 13 year marriage came to an end. Donald was romantically involved with actress/model Marla Maples, but Ivana was the one who cleaned up in court.



Nolan Ryan can still put plenty of heat into his fastball. He holds more than 40 major league records, including the most no-hitters, most one-hitters, and most strikeouts. He's played for the Mets, Angels, Astros, and the Rangers.



David Souter became the latest member of the Supreme Court in October. The 51 year old was described as a classic conservative with great reverence for the Constitution and the law. **William Seidman**, Chairman of the Federal Savings and Loan, has had a rough year. The savings and loan business lost billions of dollars and Seidman has been working to relieve the crisis.





Hours after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, Arabs throughout the world took to the streets in anti-Iraq demonstrations. These demonstrations were in London.



Saddam Hussein, ruler of Iraq, invaded Kuwait in August, and made the world his enemy. The 53 year old strongman closely identifies himself with war.



Nelson Mandela was given a life sentence in 1962 for plotting to overthrow the South African Government. He became one of the world's most influential prisoners. In February, he was released by President F.W. deKlerk.



There has been great change in Eastern Europe, and Communism no longer rules that part of the world. Demonstrators demanding an end to the Communist Party domination lit candles in the largest rally in 20 years.

... and International Affairs







Closing

It takes long hours and a lot of dedication to put together a college publication. This section represents thanks to all the people who have made MTSU's student publication possible . . .



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Patrick Britt, Chris White, Colleen Carnevale, Michele Haley

The Midlander



Chris — Who would think that a bunch of little kids could create a yearbook? Well, we did! Through the long nights and nonstop weekends, we would like to present the 1991 Midlander. Not merely a book, but a source of memories. We tried to bring you the best book possible, and I think we made a gallant effort.

I'm merely a figurehead, and the one who is libel for the content, but the credit goes to the entire gang. Thank you Michele, Patrick, all the photographers and writers, and especially the one I fell in love with, Colleen.

Enjoy this book, save this book, and never forget what's on these pages, your college days.



Colleen — To me, the Midlander means writing when I should have been playing, designing pages when I should have been sleeping, and editing when I should have been studying. All of those long hours turned my life upside down, but in that topsy turvy world I gained tremendous experience, and met one of the best friends I'll ever have. Chris, thank you for always standing by my side and encouraging me to reach much further than I imagined I could. You are the one person I never thought I'd find. As usual, you were late! Michele, thank you for not passing out during those long hours. Your work and support has been great all year. Patrick, what can I say? As "staff entertainer" you kept us all going, but it's just too bad that greed came before friendship. I'll never forget this year, thanks.



Michele — The year of the 1991-92 Midlander . . . what was it like for me? A pain in the butt! NO . . . just kidding. It was great, really. I got to get in to the AGR Bar-B-Q and take pictures of everybody I knew and put them in the annual. The same goes for the TKE Halloween party, too. It was a wild and "unremeberable" (HA) night. I got to watch the WWF match at the Murphy Center and work with the Program Committee and help the editor choose what pictures to put in the annual. And I learned a lot about M.T.S.U. that I didn't know before and met new people. I got to do something that I liked to do and get paid for it which also looks good on a resume! But — I also found out how long it takes to lay out an annual in the Portrait's section. Long nights in the annual office after the semester — it was okay when we weren't tired and ready to go. But, I wouldn't trade the year for anything. I wrote stories for the M.C. Hammer concert and Bell Biv DeVoe/Johnny Gill/Keith Sweat concert. It was wonderful. Everyone was having a ball! You wouldn't believe how many stories there are to write for the Academics section . . . start on it as soon as the chance gets to you! It pays to start early. Colleen was a big help in keeping me going through all the nights that I just wanted to pass out, and Chris was great in keeping me informed of stuff ahead of time.



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